

# Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1971

10¢

## Indo-Pakistan war ends as truce OK'd for West

By United Press International

President Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan of Pakistan bowed today to an ultimatum from Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and agreed to her call for a cease-fire on the western front, thus apparently ending the third India-Pakistan war in 24 years. East Pakistan surrendered Thursday.

Heavy fighting was reported today 40 miles inside West Pakistan near the Kashmir border, with both sides reporting the other suffering heavy losses before the 9:30 a.m. EST cease-fire. Pakistan also reported an Indian bombing attack on the big city of Lahore today.

Mrs. Gandhi told parliament Thursday East Pakistan had surrendered unconditionally and that Dacca had become the capital of a free state. She followed this an hour later with a unilateral declaration of a cease-fire on the western front.

Today she told Pakistan that its military leaders—meaning Yahya Khan—would be responsible for the consequences if they spurned her offer of a cease-fire. Shortly afterwards Yahya Khan, speaking on Pakistan radio, accepted the offer.

Although the war was over to all intents and purposes the worldwide repercussions remained and Mrs. Gandhi told the Indian parliament today that India must remain vigilant "since in today's world things tend to get complicated."

One possible complication came today from Singapore where military sources said a Russian task force including an aircraft carrier and at least one nuclear submarine passed through the Strait of Malacca three days after a U.S. 7th Fleet task force entered the Bay of Bengal.

Another came from Communist China which accused India Thursday of sending armed

reconnaissance patrols into Chinese territory—a charge similar to those which preceded the Sino-Indian border war of 1962.

Another repercussion was the deteriorating relations between the United States and India. Washington put most of the blame for the war on India, and Mrs. Gandhi in a letter to President Nixon said the United States could have prevented it.

Diplomats said the upshot was that the Soviets had strengthened its position on the Indian subcontinent in relation to the United States and China. India emerged as the dominant power in that area. Pakistan was vastly reduced in strength.

The United Nations failed to halt the fighting between India and Pakistan but emerged today as perhaps the only hope of finding a permanent solution to the turmoil brought by the 15-day-old war.

UPI diplomatic correspondent Stewart Hensley reported from Washington that the United States was placing its main hope for the immediate future on some sort of Security Council action which might lead to a political solution.

Yahya Khan, in a statement broadcast by the official Radio Pakistan, said:

"Now that India has suggested a cease-fire on the western front, Pakistan has agreed to a cease-fire and to make all relevant arrangements regarding this, in accordance with the General Assembly resolutions in the United Nations."

"I have commanded my armed forces to cease fire from 7:30 p.m. West Pakistan time and 8:30 p.m. EST Pakistan time today (9:30 a.m. EST)."

"I have always accepted that war never solves problems," Yahya Khan said. "Therefore, there must be talks between India and Pakistan to solve all outstanding problems."

### Russian cruiser nears bay



Kahn yields

SINGAPORE (UPI)—Pacific fleet vessels of the Soviet navy began steaming through the Strait of Malacca toward the Indian Ocean three days astern of a U.S. Naval task force that included the nuclear aircraft carrier Enterprise, western military sources said today.

The U.S. task force was in the Bay of Bengal and the Russians also appeared heading there.

Western military officials based here said a Soviet cruiser of the Sverdlov class passed Singapore today and entered the Malacca strait linking the Pacific and Indian oceans. They said five more Soviet naval vessels comprising one nuclear and two conventional submarines along with two other "major war vessels" were in the South China Sea and were on a course toward the Singapore entrance to the strait.

The 78,000-ton Enterprise and seven other U.S. 7th Fleet vessels were reported by Asian diplomatic sources to have passed Singapore Tuesday and entered the Bay of Bengal Wednesday.

Cambodian positions along Highway 6 north of Phnom Penh further deteriorated today under Communist pressure, and refugees fleeing into the capital told of large Communist units moving into Vilayet Suor, 10 miles north of the capital across the Mekong River.

About 6,000 ARVN soldiers linked up with 4,000 government troops Thursday to seek out the

### U.S., India trade blame

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI)—The White House and Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi exchanged strong words over the war in Pakistan Thursday, sending relations between the United States and India to a new low.

The White House took exception to a letter to President Nixon from Mrs. Gandhi in which she said the United States could have avoided the war by taking positive action

during the Bangla Desh revolt nine months ago.

"The way to avoid war is not by starting up the tanks and not by putting bullets in the rifles," said presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

"The way you avoid war is not to deploy war equipment and war forces with the objective of military confrontation and action."

Mrs. Gandhi's letter was made public in New Delhi Thursday, the day after it was written, and this appeared to irk the White House, which declined comment on whether it has received the letter.

In the letter, Mrs. Gandhi expressed "deep anguish at the unhappy turn which the relations between our two countries have taken." And she said her government was "deeply hurt by the innuendos and insinuations" that India precipitated the war.

Ziegler declined to make any direct comment on the fall of East Pakistan, contending the situation still was fluid and filled with uncertainties.

Nor would he be drawn into a discussion of whether a cease fire on the Western Pakistani front indicated the Soviets were exerting restraint on India.

But the U.S. was "encouraged" by India's offer of a cease fire. And it appeared that a halt in the fighting would give Nixon a clear go-ahead to meet with the Soviet leaders at a summit session in Moscow in late May.

### \$10,000 plot foiled for TF 10-year-old

TWIN FALLS—A young would-be extortionist got a stern lecture from Twin Falls Police Thursday and was released to his parents.

Officers said the 10-year-old boy apparently called Mountain Bell Telephone Co. and played a recording which told the operator that the business would be blown up if \$10,000 was not paid.

The recording repeated its message three times and the telephone company was able to trace the call to a Twin Falls residence.

Police went to the residence where they found the recorder and the boy.

Officers said they believed the boy's mother "would handle" the punishment.

### Nations seek money changes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The world's 10 wealthiest non-Communist nations, in two days of meetings beginning today, will be trying to close the "value gap" that exists among their respective currencies.

The sessions may go a long way toward producing a new set of exchange rates aimed at bringing the world's monies into a better balance.

For years the dollar has been overvalued compared with the English pound, the German mark, the Japanese yen and other foreign currencies. This allowed foreign manufacturers such as German car makers and Japanese television set producers to sell their goods in the United States at cheaper prices than that which American-made products were selling for.

The imbalance also hurt American exporters by driving up the price of the products they tried to market overseas.

During the years since World War II, this produced a steady shrinking in the surplus of what the United States exported compared with what it imported. And finally this year that trade balance went into the red for the first time since 1893.

Today's meeting involved the finance ministers of the 10 nations, who refer to the coalition as the Group of Ten. The nations are the United States, Belgium, Canada, France, West Germany, Italy, Japan, the United Kingdom, the Netherlands, and Sweden.

The United States agreed earlier this week to work toward devaluation of the dollar by raising the price of gold.

### London drops \$ supports

LONDON (UPI)—The Bank of England removed its support today and sent the U.S. dollar plummeting to a new four-year low in Britain.

The American currency opened mixed in comparatively light trading on continental money markets.

The bank stopped from its support at the 1.22 dollars to the pound level even as Prime Minister Edward Heath packed for a trip to Ottawa and later to Bermuda to discuss the world money crisis and other issues with President Nixon.

The move dropped the dollar to 1.22 at one point, lowest in the currency since devaluation of the pound from 1.20 to 1.17 dollars in 1967. Later London, the dollar improved to 1.21.

### Victory hug

JUBILANT Bengalis embrace an Indian soldier in Dacca after the total and unconditional surrender of Pakistan forces in the Eastern half of Pakistan. Dacca streets were mobbed by cheering Bengalis. (UPI)

### Cambodian, Viet units fall back

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese army (ARVN) and Cambodian troops abandoned the Chup rubber plantation today after linking up Thursday in the first major fighting of the latest ARVN incursion into Cambodia. In Phnom Penh, the growing threat to the capital brought a new political crisis.

Paratroopers killed 42 North Vietnamese soldiers Thursday in ground fighting outside the 100-square-mile plantation, 35 miles inside Cambodia and 110 miles northwest of Saigon. It was the deepest penetration by South Vietnamese units since similar incursions last spring.

About 6,000 ARVN soldiers linked up with 4,000 government troops Thursday to seek out the

estimated 9,000 Communists believed to have taken refuge inside the Chup plantation.

UPI correspondent Donald A. Davis, who left with the last convoy of about 1,000 South Vietnamese paratroopers and tankers today, said no official reason was given for the abrupt evacuation. But there were reports the North Vietnamese were preparing ambush positions nearby.

Cambodian positions along

Highway 6 north of Phnom Penh

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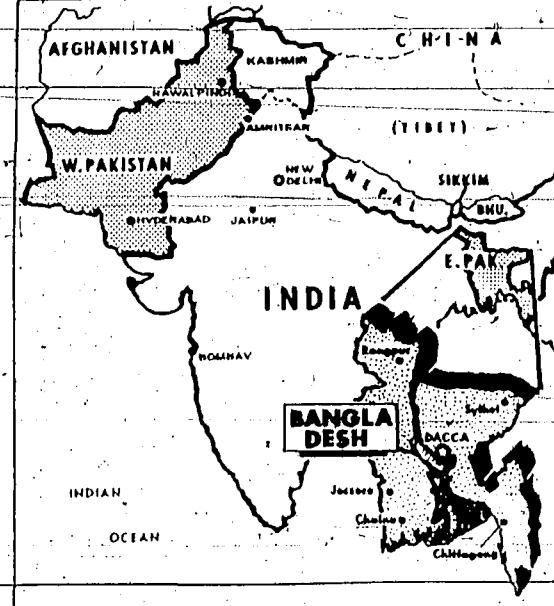
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# Small, populous nation emerges Seen...



## Pakistanis surrendered

DACCA (UPI)—The tall, turbaned Sikh strode straight as a ramrod in front of his trigger-ready troops and shouted across the 200-foot-wide river, "Put your damn bastard stenguns down, I don't want to see me plaster you with artillery, I'm telling you again to surrender for the last time," Maj. M. S. "Mu'l" Dhillion shouted in a terse British accent.

With that, Pakistani soldiers slowly climbed from the well-constructed bunkers in front of him, threw down their weapons and waited for the major of the crack Brigade of Guards to take the surrender of the last serious Pakistani resistance in the battle for Dacca Thursday.

About 15 Pakistani troops stopped the advance of two Soviet-made PT76 amphibious tanks and a brigade of infantry which had hoped to be across the Ichkeuy River and in sight of Dacca early in the morning.



Christmas  
Countdown

8  
more shopping  
days

## Magic Valley Hospitals

### Gooding County

#### Admitted

Robert Ainsworth, M. F. Ryan, Verdi Wade, Blanche Bungum, Mrs. Joe Baumgartner and Alta Mink, all Gooding; and Anna Lambert, Jerome.

#### Dismissed

Mrs. Lincoln Hastings, Fred Bahr, Marvin Thompson, Mrs. Harvey Wood, Kent Reinke, and Cliff Toone, all Gooding.

### Minidoka Memorial

#### Admitted

Helen Hoyer, Burley.

#### Dismissed

Mrs. Jim Edwards and daughter, Mrs. Irene Whitton, Harold Smith and Lois Teeter, all Rupert.

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NEW DELHI (UPI)—The new nation of Bangla Desh which emerged from the Pakistani surrender in Dacca is the eighth most populous country in the world with a territory about the size of Arkansas.

An estimated 75 million people are crowded into the territory surrounded on three sides by India whose forces gave it birth and on the fourth by the Bay of Bengal. In the east, it also touches on Burma.

Its capital is Dacca, one of the crumbling cities of the Indian subcontinent that has its own peculiar quality of charm and decay. Last March, Dacca had a population of 1.5 million. Now it is estimated at half of that.

An estimated 10 million refugees from East Pakistan are in neighboring India. It was their presence which was a major factor in encouraging India to intervene against West Pakistan forces in East Pakistan. Now the major political question is how much the new country will be under Indian influence.

Its major problems are its natural disadvantages. The per capita income is only \$77 a year, and its food supply is inadequate to give its inhabitants even a subsistence diet without outside help.

As much as 1.5 million tons of food a year has had to be imported, mostly from the United

States, and the question is where it will come from now. Diplomats here believe it will be heavily dependent on India.

Virtually the only industry of the new nation is jute, and the industry is slowly losing ground to synthetic fibers.

Last December, the Awami League led by Sheikh Mujibur Rahman won elections in East Pakistan by such an overwhelming margin that its members would have held a majority in the national Parliament as well.

Its program was one of Bengali autonomy as against the dominant but numerically inferior Punjabi-dominated West Pakistan, which had, the Bengalis felt, discriminated and exploited the eastern wing of the nation since the birth of Pakistan in 1947.

When Pakistani President Agha Yahya Khan failed to negotiate a settlement with Mujibur, he sent in the army to crush the Bengalis and imprisoned Sheikh Mujibur for treason. He is still believed to be in a West Pakistani jail.

That began the Bengali resistance movement, which led to the declaration of the "Republic of Bangla Desh" by Mujibur's lieutenants—Nazrul Islam and Tajuddin Ahmad—on April 17.

Another of the questions facing the new state is whether and on what terms it can get back

George Varin, Mountain Home, talking about ski school... Kenneth Johnston and Roy Lindell discussing learning... Mr. and Mrs. E.O. Walker dining out... Cliff Sharp listening to "song" ... Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mueger, talking to friends ... Morris Roth commenting on how time flies by... Robert Kroush wearing fur hat... Lydia Schiffer admiring new Christmas tree at Harbor House ... Ruth Rushton inquiring about ski area operations... Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lash, Sun Valley, visiting in Twin Falls... Evelyn Humphrey wondering where the airline strike will end... Willard Swartley looking for good used clothing for needy children... county treasurer's staff waiting on long lines of taxpayers... Ron Taylor waiting for elevator... Lloyd Libert beginning to look tired as holiday mall rush continues... and overheard: "Now that I took my chains off, it's sure to snow a foot!"

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## Blooming phenomena

NEW YORK (UPI)—A shrub grew in Brooklyn Thursday and the natives turned out in droves to observe the phenomenon.

Nature's thermostat had somehow gone awry and produced the highest temperature ever recorded in the city for the date—63. The previous record for Dec. 16 was 60 in 1901.

The National Weather Service attributed the unusual weather to southerly winds bringing warm air into the area.

The shrub in Brooklyn was a forsythia which brought forth golden flowers. "I could hardly believe it," said a horticulturalist.

## Legislative council for bulk purchases

BOISE (UPI)—A legislative council committee on local government has voted to recommend a bill which would allow local units of government to take advantage of services of the state purchasing agent.

The proposed legislation, which will go to the legislative council for discussion, would allow local units to use bidding procedures of the purchasing agent.

It would also clear the way for the agent to make bulk purchases in order to save costs for local units.

The committee voted on the legislation Thursday.

State Sen. Reed Budge, R-Salt Lake City, who spoke out against governmental purchase of goods and services from out-of-state suppliers.

"I feel strongly that we as legislators have a responsibility to see that money is spent judiciously," he said. "We also have a responsibility to look out for the taxpayers."

## Obituaries

### Funeral Services

#### Howard Getz

CAREY—Services for Mrs. Gayle Threan Merrill Lewis will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley First Ward LDS Church. Final rites will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

BURLEY—Services for Ben F. Taylor will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Final rites will be held in Gem Memorial Gardens.

He was born July 17, 1909, in Tremonton, Utah, and attended the Glendale City College, California, where he received his airplane and engine license.

He was married to Valera Randall July 14, 1934, in Farmington, Utah. The couple moved to Burley in June, 1971, from Lancaster, Calif., where they had lived for ten years.

Mr. Getz worked at Rockwell Co. on the engine that helped put man on the moon while in Lancaster.

He is survived by his widow, Carey; a daughter, Judith G. Wall, Carey; a brother, Dallas E. Getz, Sherman Oaks, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Florence L. Ayers, and Mrs. Verna G. Gerber, both Sherman Oaks, Calif., and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at Tremonton, Utah. Friends may call at the Bird Funeral Home, Halley, Friday evening, and until noon Saturday.

The special day will offer cookies and coffee to the parents while their children shop for family gifts. Papoose members have gathered a special price range gift selection and will assist the children with their purchases and gift wrapping. All gifts are priced under a dollar.

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## Soviets paralyze U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The 15-nation U.N. Security Council, paralyzed by three Soviet vetoes, had eight resolutions before it today, all of them proposing a cease-fire to end all hostilities between India and Pakistan.

Among the resolutions was a Soviet proposal calling for an "immediate cessation" of the war on the western front and a U.S.-Japanese measure urging much the same thing.

The council adjourned at 9:45 p.m. EST Thursday after 12 hours of inconclusive behind-the-scenes consultations on the eight resolutions.

Prior to adjournment, Soviet Ambassador Yakov A. Malik, who cast vetoes against three cease-fire resolutions in the council Dec. 5 and last Monday

two of them proposed by the United States—told the council that it should give first consideration to the Soviet proposal since it had been submitted before the U.S.-Japanese measure.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush, who on the instructions of President Nixon had called for a council session after the General Assembly overwhelmingly adopted a cease-fire resolution Dec. 7, retorted that he would be prepared to vote for the Russian resolution "right now" if it would lead to agreement on ending the war.

Bush later said there was "no pride of authorship" in the U.S.-Japanese resolution. "The main thing is to throw it open and get this war over. It just happens this draft was one that was

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Bush later said there was "no pride of authorship" in the U.S.-Japanese resolution. "The main thing is to throw it open and get this war over. It just happens this draft was one that was

# Court upholds verdict

BOISE — Conviction of three Twin Falls County jail inmates on escape charges has been upheld by the Idaho Supreme Court in a decision announced Thursday by Justice Charles R. Donaldson.

The three, Kenneth Moen, Earl S. Carver and Patrick Joseph Kline, appealed their conviction in Fifth Judicial

District Court here to the supreme court on grounds of illegal proceedings leading to arrest and the fact they were handcuffed during the jury trial on escape charges.

The three broke out of the county jail in 1969 and were found guilty of escape later in the same year. They had been arrested on charges of armed

robbery of a store at Berger. Justice Donaldson, who wrote the high court's opinion, said irregularities at the time of arrest are not grounds for escape. He said the handcuffing of defendants before a jury is not the rule, but the exception, and was justified in this case. The opinion said while it is an error for the court to rule on the

matter before the jury but the error was not prejudicial.

The appeal to the supreme court was heard in Twin Falls in the fall session of the high court in the Fifth District. The attorney general's office argued for the respondent in the appeal and Lloyd Webb, of Rayborn, Rayborn, Webb and Pike, represented the appellants.

## White Christmas almost certain

KIMBERLY — The Magic Valley appears almost certain to have a white Christmas this year.

Ernie Salas of the National Weather Service station here said "The way things have been going it looks like the probabilities should be about 100 per cent for Twin Falls this

year." He said tables prepared by the department's oceanic and atmospheric administration show the chance of an inch or more of snow will be on the ground Christmas Day. Twin Falls and Kimberly aren't listed among 269 points in the table, however.

The figures are climatological probabilities, not forecasts. If the figure is 70 per cent, it means there normally seven out of 10 years it does not necessarily mean a white Christmas this year.

A sampling from the chart includes Anchorage Alaska, 87

per cent; Phoenix, Ariz., 0 per cent; Idaho Falls, 30 per cent; Boston, Mass., 30 per cent; Billings, Mont., 53 per cent; Elko, Nev., 47 per cent; Burns, Ore., 48 per cent; Salt Lake City, 43 per cent; Spokane, Wash., 33 per cent, and Casper Wyo., 40 per cent.

Five states — Texas, Mississippi, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii — list zero chance of snow by Christmas. Only one point in California, Bishop, lists a chance of snow and only one point, International Falls, Minn., lists a 100 per cent chance of snow.

## Lighting Contest

Yes, we would like the judges to swing around and look over our Christmas display in connection with the Times-News and Idaho Power Co. Christmas Lighting Contest in Twin Falls. If we are one of the winners we will keep the display lit through January 1, 1972 to permit public inspection. I reside within the city limits.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

(Note: Mail to Christmas Light Contest, Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, before Dec. 22)

## Weekend skiing listed good in Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS — With one or two exceptions, skiers will find more than an abundant supply of new snow for this weekend in Magic Valley ski areas, U.S. Forest Service reports indicate.

Most report record snow depths for this time of year, and some say they have too much for proper packing and road clearing.

Magic Mountain has approximately seven feet of snow including more than a foot of new powder this week. Beginner runs are being packed and some intermediate slopes will also be packed with steep hills left to powder.

The road has been plowed daily this week but snow tires or chains are required. All facilities except the T-bar lift, which is snowbound and closed until weather conditions settle, will be in operation this weekend. Daily operation begins Dec. 23 to run through Jan. 2.

Bus service is available each Saturday and ski school operates whenever lifts are running.

Pomerelle lists record snow depths from eight to ten feet at the top of runs and more than five feet at the base. Snow tires and chains are required. The area was closed Thursday and may remain closed Friday to allow crews to clear roads and parking areas for the weekend. The lifts will run Saturday and bus service is also available each Saturday. Slight fog and some

wind with intermittent snow was reported Thursday. The area will operate daily beginning Saturday through Jan. 2, road and weather conditions permitting.

Rofarun now has 24 inches of snow and rounds are snow covered but good. The J-bar lift is now running as is the rope tow with the area operating Saturday and Sunday.

Soldier Mountain lists 69 inches of snow on the top, packed to a 57 inch base, and 54 inches, packed to 45, at the bottom of runs. Twelve inches of new snow fell this week and the road is now covered with snow tires required. About half of the runs will be packed and others left in powder.

Sun Valley has 18 inches of snow on the floor and 32 inches at the top of Baldy mountain. The roundhouse measurement is 25 inches. Officials say there is not sufficient base to open bowls or Warm Springs. All other runs are open. Roads are snow covered but good.

Snowmobiling is listed as poor in the Hally and Ketchum areas because of lack of snow base, and poor in the Fairfield and South Hills areas because large amounts of new snow fell in the past week.

Avalanche danger continues in canyons north of Fairfield, Sawtooth Forest officials say.

## Idaho Power official speaks for Kiwanians

TWIN FALLS — Wee Coryell, division marketing manager for Idaho Power Co., told members of the Kiwanis Club Thursday ecology is the most important thing in the world "until your lights go out."

The power company official said sacrifices in the economy and in social life would have to be made because of real and fancied pollution that "none of us want to go back to the day of the candle."

He said 24 per cent of the nation's energy is used by transportation facilities and that these same facilities produce 60 per cent of the air pollution. On the other hand the electric industry provides 34 per cent of the energy and only 14 per cent of the pollution.

Some industries may find it necessary to shut down because

of the anti-pollution drive but "came in a car in which you were the only occupant."

"One way, then, to cut down pollution would be the use of car pools, but the American businessman, and most other citizens, will not go to the effort to start such an arrangement," Coryell said.

He said the power company welcomes constructive criticism.

## TF man charged

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was charged with driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident following a minor collision early this morning in Twin Falls.

Police arrested Harry Allen Prough, 25, shortly after the accident which occurred about 12:15 a.m. Officers said Prough is charged with driving a car which struck a vehicle parked at a lot at Carney Street and Addison Avenue West and leaving the scene.

He was taken into custody at Eighth Street East and Main Avenue East and was transferred to the county jail where he remained in custody this morning.

## Deadline nears

TWIN FALLS — Deadline for payment of 1971 real property taxes is Monday at 5 p.m. at the county treasurer's office or if paid by mail before midnight Monday, Ruth K. Jones, county treasurer, said today.

Payments have been coming in this week in sizable amounts by mail and staff members have been busy at the treasurer's office with tax-payers making payments in person. Payments offered after the Monday deadline will require penalty and interest, the treasurer said.

## Idaho roads slick

BOISE (UPI) — Ice and snow covered most of Idaho's major roads today, requiring use of tire chains on some of them and forcing closure of at least one highway.

By road, this was the report from the State Department of Highways and Law Enforcement:

State Highway 48, 58 — Fairfield, snow floor; Mountain Home area, snow floor, drifting.

U.S. 93A Challis to Willow Creek Summit, Mackay to Craters of the Moon, snow floor, broken snow floor.

State Highway 71 — Brownlee, icy and broken snow floor.

U.S. 20-26 Blackfoot to AEC, broken snow floor; Arco to AEC, icy spots; Swan Valley, icy, broken snow floor.

State Highway 31 — Swan Valley to Victor, icy spots, snow floor.

State Highway 33 — Teton Valley to Ashton, snow floor.

State Highway 33 — Newdale to Tetonia, Victor to Teton, snow floor.

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# Times News

Devoted To The Citizens Of Magic Valley

Friday, December 17, 1971

Al Westergren, Publisher

PHONE 733-0931

Official City and County Newspaper  
Pursuant to Section 40-108 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which  
legal notices will be published; Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 102 Third Street West,  
Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter, April 8,  
1971, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, under the act of March 3, 1879.

ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK

## Nixon's Pak-Peace Role

WASHINGTON — A few days after the visit here of Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, private assurances were sent to New Delhi that the U.S. would start pressuring Pakistan to give autonomy to East Pakistan as soon as the Pakistani government reverted to civilian rule late in December.

That assurance, sent Mrs.

Gandhi in hope that she would not invade Pakistan, was never even acknowledged by the Indian government. To President Nixon, the silence from New Delhi was one more piece of intelligence that India did not want to resolve the tragedy of East Pakistan by political-diplomatic means but was dead set on military action.

Placed on the defensive by the press and Democratic attacks on his handling of the now full-blown India-Pakistan war, President Nixon may some day fully expose nine months major — but secret — U.S. diplomatic effort to convince Pakistan to give autonomy to East Pakistan and to restrain India. Until he does, the in-

tensity of the U.S. effort is leaking out in drabs and drabs, the most significant of which was the President's pledge to India to start applying hard pressure on Pakistan's new civilian government due to take over later this month.

The point of delaying full U.S. pressure on Pakistan was obvious: the present military government was too publicly committed against independence for East Pakistan to reverse its position.

In short, Mr. Nixon's secret diplomatic efforts were keyed to a timetable that compelled him to go slow while India's obvious purpose was to force the issue by a military invasion of Pakistan before that timetable could run its course.

That explains the low estate to which India has fallen inside the Nixon administration. Top officials are convinced that while India gave mild lip-service to a diplomatic solution which almost certainly would have succeeded, military action had long since been decided on by India to thwart a diplomatic solution.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's campaign strategists, eying anti-property tax sentiment in California, are considering government-financed Senate hearings on tax problems there to boost the Muskie-for-President campaign.

Specifically, they are discussing the prospect of the Senate Intergovernmental Relations Subcommittee, headed by Muskie, conducting hearings on property taxes during a scheduled Muskie campaign visit to California Dec. 20 and 21.

The timing is crucial, points out a confidential intra-office memorandum by Anna Navarro, who runs public opinion analysis for the Muskie campaign, and Dan Lewis, a Muskie Senate staffer. After Muskie formally announces his candidacy on Jan. 4, the subcommittee hearings would be embarrassingly suspect. Only up until that date, says the Navarro-Lewis memo, can the proposed hearings "take advantage of free TV time before it is too late."

## Out Of Gas

The Senate finally confirmed Earl Butz as Secretary of Agriculture, the liberal opponents having exhausted their arguments against an able man, clearly qualified for the post. In the main, they sought to make a case that Butz, a dean at Purdue, was not sufficiently interested in or sympathetic to the small or family farmer.

Agriculture has done much for this country and it has grown along with other enterprises until it now can be called "agri-business." According to some Senators, this is a dirty word and Butz has been involved in it.

Subsistence farms have almost vanished from the American scene, largely because the farmer and his family could not make an adequate living without more acreage, more equipment and more help. In other words, the farmer had to become an "agri-businessman."

Of course, the real target in the wrangle over Secretary Butz was the Nixon Administration and the votes of the farm states, once

strongholds of the Republican party. If there is a drought next summer or blight or inadequate farm profits, the Democrats will blame Butz and Nixon.

The liberal Democrats also found fault with Nixon's nomination of William H. Rehnquist to serve on the Supreme Court. They did not question his qualifications in terms of legal ability of personal integrity; they just weren't sure he would decide cases the way they wanted!

We salute Senator William Proxmire, D-Wis., for announcing he would support Rehnquist because "the case hasn't been made that he doesn't understand or support the Bill of Rights."

Some of the civil rightist criticism of Rehnquist stirred even Senator Edward Kennedy to remonstrate.

The minority report against Rehnquist was reduced to the argument that his philosophy was "outside the mainstream of American thought."

That is nonsense.

## The Difference

If there is really any fundamental philosophical difference between what was the "Warren Court" and what is now the "Burger (or Nixon) Court," there may be more than a hint of it in a recent ruling in the field of civil rights.

By a unanimous decision, the U.S. Supreme Court declared unconstitutional an Idaho law which arbitrarily gave preference to men over women in administering the estate of a deceased relation.

The case was of narrow scope, but women's lib advocates had hoped that the court would use it as a spring-board from which to launch a wide judgment, putting in doubt any state law that makes a distinction between men and women, including so-called "pr-

otective" laws which prohibit women from heavy labor or from working in certain occupations or more than a certain number of hours.

This would have put the burden of justifying these laws on the states and would, in effect, have wiped many of them off the books.

The court, however, declined this opportunity to write sweeping new social legislation. This, pending the adoption of a Constitutional amendment erasing legal distinctions between the sexes, the libs are going to have to fight each allegedly discriminatory law on a case-to-case basis.

But at least they know that if they can prove a law is unreasonable and arbitrary, they've got friends in high places—very high places.

RAY CROMLEY

## The U.S. Allies

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The India-Pakistan war demonstrates again the difficulty this or any country has in attempting to bring about peace, a cease-fire or even true negotiations in the uneasy regions of the world.

The decline in U.S. influence in this instance and the gains being achieved by Russia and mainland China in the sub-continent, quite terribly illustrate how effective it has become to "hate" the "right" country and back the "right" nation in order to win friends and gain power in South Asia, the Middle East and Africa.

If India triumphs, the consensus here is that it will become the dominant state in South Asia. The Soviet Union, as India's sponsor and friend, will come into new influence and prestige throughout the region. At the same time Peking, as Pakistan's patron, will gain a base for expanding its own activities.

Reports indicate the United States is losing the friendship of India because this country is not willing to "hate" Pakistan and back India in the war.

Instead, the United States shut off arms to India as well as Pakistan. To make matters worse, the United States brought the matter to the United Nations after New Delhi had warned bluntly against such unkindness.

The Soviet Union, by contrast, was willing to condemn Pakistan unmercifully. Moscow as willing to back India with arms and fight Delhi's case all-out in the United Nations.

Analysts say the United States is also losing the friendship, trust and respect of Pakistan because this country is not willing to "hate" India. Our chief sin was that in the India-Pakistan war of 1965-66 we also shut off arms shipments.

Peking stepped in six years ago, as it is doing now, with arms for use against the Indians.

As one prominent Pakistani told this reporter sometime back on a plane trip to Thailand, "Communist China helped us in our time of need. You deserted us. They, not you, are our real friends."

We have seven puppies to give away. If any of your readers are interested, they can contact anyone at the John Cothern Home in Buhl. The telephone in Buhl is 543-5713.

This despite billions of dollars

considerable amounts of help for the refugees.

Consider the Middle East. In several Arab lands, the United States is another amongst considerable numbers of the influential because this nation does not "hate" Israel. In Israel, we are accused of being sympathetic to the Arabs.

The Russians, willing to "hate the enemy" and back up their "hate" with large supplies of arms, are gaining influence in the Arab world.

This is no argument for "hate," or for picking sides. The victories cited above may be short-term.

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Mastoid operations are much less common than they were years ago, because the antibiotics manage to control infection a good deal of the time. But not always. It depends on the virulence of the infecting germ, and how much starts the infection gets.

The mastoid is that thick bone behind the ear. Thick, but not dense. In fact, it is quite porous inside. With a middle ear infection, the tissues can break down so that the infection invades that porous part of the bone.

The Russians, willing to "hate the enemy" and back up their "hate" with large supplies of arms, are gaining influence in the Arab world.

This is no argument for "hate," or for picking sides. The victories cited above may be short-term.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Does a person's stomach actually shrink to a smaller size after dieting? I insist that it does because a person after dieting for while, can't consume as much food at one time.

My sister's anatomy teacher says stomachs don't actually shrink. If they don't, why can't a dieter eat as much as a person who isn't dieting? — M. W.

The anatomy teacher is correct; the stomach doesn't shrink — but the successful dieter has learned that he doesn't need as much food as he used to eat, either in volume or calories.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter-in-law tried to tell me that a friend of hers once had diabetes and is now completely healed. Could it be true? — M. S.

No. Because diabetes isn't a wound that "heals"; it is a general disorder. It is true that sometimes in pregnancy, diabetes appears, then seems to disappear at the end of the pregnancy. In such cases, the "temporary diabetes" usually is a sign that the disease will return permanently, sometime later.

## BERRY'S WORLD



## MR. SPECTATOR

### Season Of Good?

A farmer's wife, residing south of Filer, reported to our correspondent in Filer that two small black and white puppies were abandoned along the roadside. It's sad to say it, but dumping unwanted pets along the roadside in this manner is common practice in this area where all the "neat" people are supposed to live.

Well, in this case, several neighbors, already with more dogs than they could adequately support, tried several times to feed the two puppies. After a few days one of the animals was dead — struck by a car.

It was then that the second dog took up the post beside the body of the dead dog. Each day he was noted at the side of his "brother."

He would wag his tail when someone approached but always returned to the spot beside the dead dog.

The other day it all came to an end. The second dog was dead.

How did the second dog die?

Starvation, freezing, grief?

We do not know but we do know that someone stopped and placed a sign at the site of the tragedy.

The sign read "LOVE IS DEAD."

other day. It is interesting so we pass it on:

The five generations were Mrs. Minnie (Carl) Patz, 91, the great-great grandmother; Mrs. Mildred (John) Grinsted, 61, the great-grandmother; Mrs. Marie (Warren) Grinsted Fisher, 41, the grandmother; Terry Fisher, 21, the father of the eight-months-old daughter, Julena Marie Fisher.

Mr. Fisher lives in Hansen, Mrs. Patz in Twin Falls, Mrs. Grinsted in Kimberly and Mrs. Fisher in Filer. All spent Thanksgiving together for the first time in 20 years. The "meal" was in Filer.

There are other unique things about the situation. Three generations were born in Twin Falls (Mrs. Mildred Grinsted, Mrs. Marie Fisher and Terry Fisher) and all four adults have December wedding dates.

#### GIVEAWAY DEPT..

We have a valuable purebred Doberman Pinscher dog, about a year and half old, to give away to anyone who agrees to give it a good home. We have tried to sell it but have had no luck. Call 423-5798 in Kimberly anytime.

We have seven puppies to give away. If any of your readers are interested, they can contact anyone at the John Cothern Home in Buhl. The telephone in Buhl is 543-5713.

This despite billions of dollars

supplies of food. In direct contrast, a relatively small amount of grain provided by Russia was propaganda to the skies.

Certain compound India's inherent food deficiency is its aggression against Pakistan and seizure of East Pakistan — with its impoverished 76 million people eking out a bare subsistence. The U.S. has given more than \$4.5 billion in aid to Pakistan, of its food for East Pakistan.

Feeding and caring for these hungry and poverty-wracked millions will now devolve on India. It will be up to India to provide their "daily bread."

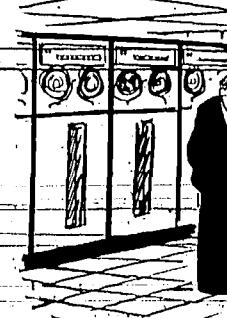
This insurmountable responsibility will greatly complicate and intensify India's own already difficult food problem.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's plodding, righteous government not only will have to make up the "normal" food shortage for its own people, but also take care of the 75 million destitute East Pakistani being "liberated."

In this dire situation Mrs. Gandhi unquestionably will turn for help to her great good friends in Moscow.

They provided her with the planes, tanks and other combat hardware to attack and batter her weaker and smaller neighbor. With U.S. food and other

parenthetically, it is noteworthy that the Indian aid cut off, Mrs. Gandhi will government did absolutely nothing to publicize this supplies from her staunch Soviet allies.



"It looks as though we might have some trouble with this one. It wants a longer lunch period and shorter hours!"

# Important News About the News Media for Advertisers and Agencies

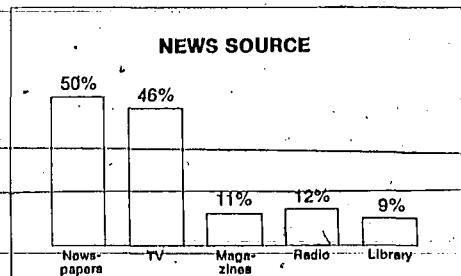
Today as never before, Americans need information—about events, about people, about products. Read how they use the news media to meet this need.

In March, 1971, Opinion Research Corporation was commissioned to find out how Americans gather the information they need to conduct their daily lives.

Here, from a nationwide sample of 2,023 men and women age 18 and over, are some of the key findings of that research.

**1. When people want to find out about news they are very much interested in, they rely on the newspaper more than any other medium.**

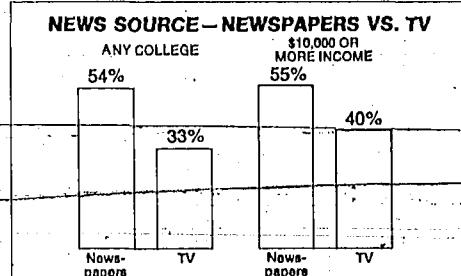
Opinion Research Corporation asked: "Suppose there is some news you are very much interested in. Where would you be most likely to find out all there is about it?" Here's how people answered:



Clearly, newspapers are America's prime medium for news. Only television comes close, and as we shall see, television does not come close among your best customers.

**2. The newspapers' lead over television is greatest among the people advertisers want to reach most.**

Asked the same question about news, people who had attended college named newspapers over television by a substantial 54% to 33% margin. Those with incomes of \$10,000 or more gave newspapers a 55% to 40% advantage over television. Thus:



The high-spending 30-49 age group chose newspapers over television by 56% to 45%. Even among the 18-29 age group, supposedly "the television generation," newspapers were named as the news source for 46% of the sample compared to 40% for television.

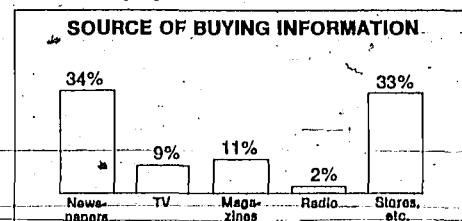
In fact, television led only among those with less than a high school education (55% to 43%), those with incomes under \$5,000 (53% to 43%) and those age 50 or over (51% to 48%).

Your best customers, then, rely very heavily on newspapers for their news. But that's not all. Read on.

**3. When people are ready to buy, they turn to newspapers for the facts they need by more than 3 to 1 over any other news medium.**

Opinion Research Corporation asked: "When you are ready to buy something, where are you most likely to find the kind of advertising that gives you the facts you want to know?"

Here's how people answered:



Obviously, when people actually start shopping for something in your product category, your advertisement had better be in the newspaper.

**4. The most desirable prospects prefer newspapers over television even more strongly as a source of advertising information.**

Among those with at least some college, newspapers outscored television by 27% to 4%.

People with incomes of \$10,000 or more named newspapers over television by 30% to 6%.

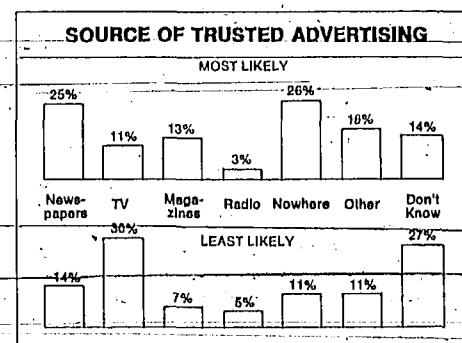
Among young adults (ages 18-29), newspapers led television by 28% to 6%.

Even among television's "best customers" (low-income, low education, age 50 and over), newspapers had a better than 2½ to 1 advantage.

No question about it. The more desirable the customer, the more likely he or she is to be looking for your advertisement—literally looking for it—in the newspaper.

**5. People trust advertising in newspapers far more than in any other medium.**

Opinion Research Corporation asked: "Where are you personally most likely to find advertising that can be trusted? And where are you least likely to?" Here's how people answered:



Trust in advertising is concentrated in newspapers, while distrust is even more strikingly concentrated on television. With today's growing need for believability, advertisers who use newspapers to carry their messages are getting an important advantage over television.

**6. Key demographic groups trust newspaper advertising overwhelmingly compared to television advertising.**

Once again, the better-educated, higher-income, more youthful groups give newspapers the widest margin over television.

	Most likely to find advertising that can be trusted	Least likely to find advertising that can be trusted
	Newspapers	TV
Any college:	20%	5%
\$10,000 + Income:	23%	6%
Age 18-29:	21%	7%
	15%	42%
	13%	37%
	17%	38%

These more sophisticated groups are far more suspicious of television, far more likely to believe what they see in a newspaper advertisement.

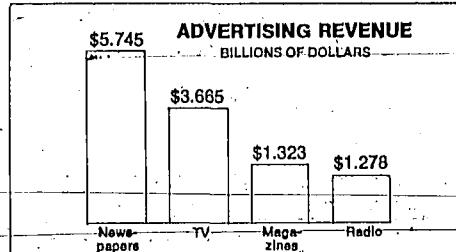
To summarize: Americans rely on the newspaper as their most complete, most trustworthy source of information, whether it is news or advertising. And the better the education and income level, the more this is true.

The findings of the Opinion Research Corporation are strongly confirmed by other equally unbiased statistical data.

Simmons '70, for example, reports that 78 out of every 100 adult Americans read at least one newspaper on the average weekday, far more than are exposed to any other news medium. Simmons also confirms the newspaper's leadership among "best customer" groups, too: daily readership is 87% among college graduates, 84% among those earning \$10,000 or more, 86% among under-25 married couples.

While television ratings have dropped over the past five years, the newspaper business has never been healthier. In 1970, circulation increased to a record daily average of 62,107,527.

Advertising revenue is growing still faster. In fact, newspaper advertising revenue has consistently outpaced even the massive growth of the Gross National Product since 1945. In 1970, advertisers spent \$5,745,000,000 on newspaper advertising, \$8,665,000,000 on television, \$1,823,000,000 in magazines, and \$1,278,000,000 on radio. To put it another way, advertisers spent almost as much in newspapers, as in TV, magazines and radio combined.



Further, preliminary figures show that for the first 8 months of 1971 newspaper advertising revenues increased 6.6% overall, with national advertising up an impressive 12.7%.

As an advertising or marketing man, you might want to take an especially hard look at that last figure. Even national advertisers, wedded so long to the computerized cost per thousand efficiencies of television, are once again realizing that their customers are flesh-and-blood people rather than mere numbers. And that—as the Opinion Research Corporation study shows—the way people use the mass media is at least as important to an advertiser as simple exposure to advertising messages alone.

Retailers, whose advertising must produce traceable results in a day or two, have never forgotten this stern fact. They cannot hide behind exposure figures; they must have sales. That is why department stores quite wisely spend an overwhelming 80% of their advertising budgets in newspapers.

If you are not taking advantage of the newspaper's unique place in your customers' lives and overwhelming strong position as the Number One medium for news information and advertising information, let us show you how newspaper advertising can help you.

The complete results of the Opinion Research Corporation's study of the news media and how people use them have been summarized in a booklet, "News About The News Media." Ask your newspaper representative for a copy, or call or write this newspaper.





# Food color law ignored

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — A Food and Drug Administration (FDA) official acknowledged today that the law requiring declaration of artificial food colors is infrequently enforced for Florida oranges, red potatoes and sweet potatoes.

The statement by Pat Adams of the FDA's Food Enforcement Branch followed a charge by three consumer groups that the agency was ignoring the law. The consumers say that colors used on oranges may contribute to cancer.

Adams explained that since oranges and potatoes are sold loose in produce bins, the law would require labeling of each item or a bin placard declaring the artificial color.

"It's difficult to enforce at retail," Adams said. In an interview, "We rely on the states to do it. We've got roughly 700 inspectors, and when you consider the number of retail outlets it would be difficult for

us to enforce it."

The complaint was sent to FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards by the Center for Science in the Public Interest, the Consumer Federation of America and the Federation of Homeowners.

"Shipping cartons are marked 'color added,' but these the consumer never sees," the letter said. "Supermarket personnel are either unaware of the law requiring artificially colored food to be so identified or they are unwilling to go to the trouble and expense of placing notices in oranges (and potato bins.)"

The organizations said consumers not only should be told of artificial coloring to prevent deception, but also because some scientists believe that Citrus Red 2, the coloring used on Florida oranges, is "weakly carcinogenic." A carcinogenic substance is one that causes cancer.

Mary Ann

## Soldier's future pondered

**FT. MEADE, Md. (UPI)**

The immediate future of Col. Oran K. Henderson, the career soldier accused of trying to kidnap the 1968 My Lai massacre, rests with two generals and five colonels.

The officers, jurors in Henderson's court-martial which began Aug. 23, were sent into seclusion by the Military Judge Thursday to decide the guilt or innocence of the 31-year-old former brigade commander in Vietnam.

As the trial went into its 82nd day today, it equalled in duration the longest court-martial in American military history—that of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., convicted in March of at least 22 My Lai murders.

The Henderson trial judge, Col. Peter S. Wondolowski, turned the case over to the jurors after instructing them for 90 minutes on how they are to apply military law to the testimony of 108 witnesses and the documentary evidence on which they must base their decision.

## Victim of sniper fire succumbs

**BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)** — A British soldier shot by a sniper Thursday died early today, doctors said. Gunmen and bombers wounded a civilian motorist in the city of Newry and attacked British troops in Belfast and Londonderry, security forces spokesman said.

Pvt. Anthony Aspinwall, 22, shot in the Roman Catholic Lower Falls district of Belfast and taken to a hospital by an ambulance which also came under gunfire, died from a stomach wound, doctors at the Royal Victoria hospital said.

Aspinwall was the 42nd British soldier killed in Northern Ireland this year.

A total of 11 policemen, five members of the Ulster Defense Regiment and 107 civilians also have been killed this year in violence between Roman Catholics, Protestants and troops.

## Release sought for captain

**MIAMI (UPI)** — The United States has asked the Cuban government to release the captain of a Miami-based freighter attacked and captured by a Cuban gunboat on the high seas.

The request was made late Thursday by the State Department in Washington through the Swiss embassy in Havana, which handles U.S. affairs in Cuba.

"The department instructed the Swiss embassy to request the repatriation of the citizen, Jose Villa, captain of the Johnny Express, as soon as his physical condition permits," the State Department said in a brief statement.

Presidential News Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler had said earlier Thursday that the government would make such a move for the release of Villa, 55, a naturalized U.S. citizen. Villa's wife and three children met with President Nixon at his nearby Key Biscayne retreat Thursday to plead for such action.

The unarmed ship of Panamanian registry apparently was taken to a port in northeast Cuba after being rammed and machine-gunned by the Cuban gunboat.

The unarmed ship of Panamanian registry apparently was taken to a port in northeast Cuba after being rammed and machine-gunned by the Cuban gunboat.

Two young prisoners early Wednesday refused to leave their cells when officials ordered them to move as part of a segregation order. The officials said men in the cellblock were under the influence of drugs. Prison personnel managed to move the convicts.

Olm said they set the barricade after guards used four tear gas canisters to subdue them and permit

firemen to gain access to the fire. He added there were no injuries.

At the Hawa State Prison used tear gas Thursday to suppress a disruption by six convicts who the day before tried to make an escape.

Prison Administrator Antone Olm said the convicts refused a meal and erected a barricade in a cellblock.

Olm said they set the barricade after guards used four tear gas canisters to subdue them and permit

## Ex-prisoner tells of experiences

**PHOENIXVILLE, Pa. (UPI)** — Mary Ann Harbert, confined in Communist China for nearly four years without a trial, said Thursday she always hoped she would be freed "but I was prepared for the worst."

Miss Harbert, 26, of Palo Alto, Calif., was released by the Chinese last Sunday along with Richard Fecteau, 44, of Lynn, Mass. Both of them were brought here Tuesday from Hong Kong to the Valley Forge Army Hospital for physical examinations.

The thin, composed Miss Harbert said she was never given a trial after she and a companion Gerald McLaughlin were seized by the Chinese April 21, 1968 on a yacht which apparently had sailed into Chinese territorial waters.

"We were led to believe that any day we would leave as soon as the investigation was over," she said at a news conference here.

Miss Harbert, speaking with a slight British accent which she said she acquired during her confinement, said she and McLaughlin "thought we were sailing a legal course when the Chinese captured us."

"They said we had intruded, and we were outnumbered so we agreed," she said.

She said she and McLaughlin were confined in the southern part of China in an agricultural commune "under house surveillance." Miss Harbert said she was kept upstairs in the commune and McLaughlin was confined to the downstairs, but that she was not permitted to see him although she asked her captors about him frequently.

She said only after she was about to be released was she told that McLaughlin had committed suicide in March of 1969.

"They asked me to make anti-government statements," she said, "but I refused. They finally accepted it."

"After one year I was allowed to have animals and a garden. The food got better after one year. We were treated as detainees not prisoners."

Miss Harbert said she was "alone a lot" at the commune but that two Chinese girls, who spoke English and acted as interpreters, would visit her whenever she requested.

Asked if she had expected to stay in China the rest of her life, she said:

"I hoped I would leave but I was prepared for the worst. Perhaps if I had made many

## Fish financing

**LANSING, Mich. (UPI)** — A \$3,700 check from an Adrian, Mich., firm paid to compensate for accidentally killing about 24,000 fish in the Raisin River, will be used for sport fishery improvements.

The Bohn Aluminum & Brass Co. gave the fishery department the check after admitting the fish were killed when nitric acid was accidentally released in the river.



Take something Small  
Home for Christmas



Blue Lakes  
Volkswagen  
733-2954

When you want the

very best...

**DISTILLERS  
PRIDE**

**10 YEARS  
OLD**

Another Fine Product of  
THE FAIRFIELD DISTILLERY  
MEADOWLAWN KY

FINE 80 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

## 52 reasons why the Times-News would have been a good Christmas present a year ago\*

Every Week 6 complete issues . . . more than 670 pages of news, information and features!

1. Complete local news coverage.
2. Informative, money-saving announcements.
3. Full B-County Correspondent coverage.
4. In-depth stories of general interest.
5. News of area servicemen.
6. Times-News complete weather wire.
7. Public Forum—Letters to the Editor.
8. Editorial comment on matters of local concern.
9. Regional obituaries.
10. Periodic prison market place.
11. Evans and Novak's governmental probes.
12. Andrew Tully's governmental probes.
13. Dr. Thosteson's talks about medical problems.
14. Television schedules.
15. Dean Abby.
16. Community living—News about people you know.
17. Chris Carten's column on "Idaho and Washington, D.C."
18. Daily commodity futures reports.
19. Daily section of interest to farmers.
20. Complete market and stock reports.
21. Worldwide resources of United Press International.
22. Daily crossword puzzle.
23. Bridge by Freydy.
24. Complete comic section.
25. Colorful Sunday comics.
26. Family weekly Sunday Supplement.
27. The Stargazer Astrology predictions.
28. Frank Schell's Money Box.
29. Mr. Spectator.
30. Coverage of cultural events.
31. Complete area church news.
32. Photos and features of local events.
33. UPI telephoto.
34. Special interest articles for women.
35. Timely tips on business and personal taxes.
36. Automotive news, car care each spring and fall.
37. Wedding and engagement announcements.
38. Social and service club notes.
39. Recipes and helpful hints for the kitchen.
40. Commentaries and photos on current fashions.
41. Annual spring and fall fashion sections.
42. Sportswriter Hawley's klan calls.
43. Photo and news coverage of local sports events.
44. Complete list of prize winners Magic Valley fairs.
45. Legal notices of importance to area readers.
46. College news about area students.
47. Pictorial brides section each spring.
48. Idea packed Christmas gift guide.
49. Seen today.
50. 3,772 pages of special merchandise news from advertisers.
51. Daily movie guide and entertainment page.
52. Annual progress edition, business and historical review.

Times-News  
Twin Falls, Idaho

\* an even better Christmas Gift Idea  
for 1971 . . .

Send the Times-News to your family and friends. It's a gift that will be appreciated and enjoyed all week . . . every week . . . all the year. Each gift will be announced by an attractive gift card which we will sign in your name and mail (or deliver). Order the Times-News today. Just phone 733-0931 or send us a note telling us who is to receive the gift and when to start the subscription. We'll bill you later.

## GIFT SUGGESTIONS For Late Shoppers

### Just Received Large Shipment of

#### \* Recliners

#### \* Occasional Chairs

#### \* Rockers

#### \* Card Table Sets

#### \* Modern, Colorful

#### Table Lamps

#### \* Desk or Piano

#### Lamps

**Claude BROWN'S  
MUSIC—FURNITURE**  
ON THE MALL

**BLUE LAKES  
SHOPPING  
CENTER**

**NEW CHRISTMAS  
STORE HOURS**



# Hoot Owl Sale

**FRI. NITE!**

SAVE BIG ON THESE  
WANTED CHRISTMAS VALUES

**9 p.m.-11 p.m.**

**REMINGTON  
HOT COMB**

**SAVE \$6<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. \$16<sup>98</sup>



**\$10**

Limit 1 Per Customer  
While 25 Last  
Dec. 17, 9 PM-11 PM Only

Complete with hairbrush, two comb attachments.

These items good at  
prices indicated  
Friday night from  
**9 PM to 11 PM ONLY**  
while quantities last!  
No dealers permitted  
No rain checks  
**First Come—  
First Served!**

**REMINGTON  
MEN'S  
ELECTRIC  
SHAVER  
\$16<sup>97</sup>  
Value**

**\$10**

Limit 1 Per Customer  
While 30 Last  
Dec. 17, 9 PM-11 PM Only  
Lektro-Blade 4-double  
head shaver. Comfort  
dial. Four super-sharp  
disposable blades. De-  
luxe travel case.



**CRESTLINE  
PERMANENT  
ANTIFREEZE**  
with anti-leak  
Reg. \$1.43 gal..... **99¢ gal.**

**BATTING TOPS GAME**  
Reg. \$2.99 ..... **\$1<sup>77</sup>**  
**TORONADO BOWL GAME**  
Reg. \$3.99 ..... **\$2<sup>77</sup>**  
**Ideal's SHAKER PEPPLE**  
Reg. \$3.37 ..... **\$1<sup>99</sup>**  
**LITTLE WHEEL by mark**  
Reg. \$9.88 ..... **\$7<sup>77</sup>**



**SAVE! GE  
WILDCAT  
STEREO  
RECORD  
PLAYER**

**\$36**

Limit 1 Per Customer  
Dec. 17, 9 PM-11 PM Only

Portable 4-speed phonograph. Two  
8" speakers. Automatic changer.

**EVEREADY "D" CELL BATTERIES**  
Reg. 4 for 97¢ ..... **4 for 59¢**  
**2" x 4" Wood Framed PICTURES**  
Reg. \$4.88 ..... **\$3<sup>88</sup>**  
**COLGATE FAMILY SIZE TOOTHPASTE**  
Reg. 73¢ ..... **39¢**

**Men's THERMAL UNDERWEAR**  
Tops or bottoms Reg. \$2.97 ..... **NOW \$1<sup>97</sup>**

**4-PACK HOUSEHOLD LITEBULBS**  
60-75-100 watt Reg. 4 for 88¢ ..... **4 for 58¢**

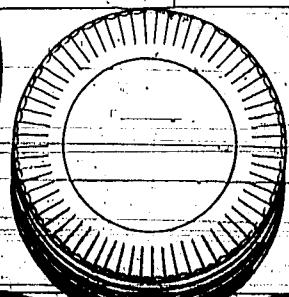
**12 VOLT GP-24 CAR BATTERY**  
24 months guarantee Reg. \$16.45 ..... **\$11<sup>88</sup>**

**SAVE 36%! 100 COUNT 9-In.  
PAPER PLATES**

Reg. 63¢ **40¢**

Limit 1 Per Customer  
While 200 Last  
Dec. 17, 9 PM-11 PM Only

Get set for parties!



**FILM SPECIAL!  
POLAROID 108  
COLOR PAK FILM**

**\$340**

Limit 2 Per Customer  
While 300 Last  
Dec. 17, 9 PM-11 PM Only

Takes eight pictures in  
3 1/4 x 4 1/4" size. Say now!



**SAVE**

**6 ROLL CHRISTMAS  
GIFT WRAP-Reg. 97¢**

**62¢**

Limit 1 Per Customer  
While 300 Last  
Dec. 17, 9 PM-11 PM Only

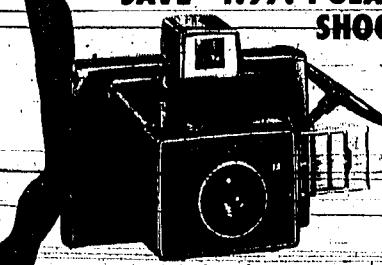
Christmas bright wrapping  
papers. 90" x 120" fold.

**SAVE \$4.97! POLAROID SQUARE  
SHOOTER CAMERA**

**\$25**

Limit 1 Per Customer  
While 25 Last  
Dec. 17, 9 PM-11 PM Only

By cutting the picture  
size you save 25% on  
Polaroid color pictures.



# Give a stocking full of time...

**TWIN FALLS** — Recently a mother deep in Christmas preparations — shopping, gift wrapping, party planning, baking, cleaning, addressing cards — was brought up short by her young son's off-hand comment. Enthused as he was over the prospect of new toys, he voiced a different kind of need. "Mom, I wish you had more time so we could do things with you."

This mother realized that though she had provided plenty of time-passers for her children to do on their own, they didn't really feel they were important, full share partners in this, the happiest of holidays. Children are not always articulate enough to put their true feelings into words.

But perhaps what seems to be a preoccupation with the idea of "getting" can be offset by giving your children a "stocking full of time" before Dec. 25th. It actually can be helpful to mother and is certain to create a warm glow throughout the family. All but the smallest family members can participate meaningfully.

Start with a family conference. Have a list and a timetable marked out on a large sheet of cardboard to serve as a reminder. First, cover the facts of cleaning house for the holidays. Note what needs to be done and assign jobs appropriate to each child's age and ability. For example, you may want to refresh crystal and fine china yourself, but polishing silver is a natural, even for young children.

If there are older children in the family, make them responsible for a few afternoons of babysitting. This way, you can accomplish lots of

scrubbing, special laundering and ironing chores without constant interruptions. Youngsters won't feel put upon if they understand that their help in this area means you will have free time for fun things with them.

Another good idea is to spend a day making cook-heads. Then older children can prepare dinner while you work on other activities. If you don't have built-in babysitters, it may be money well spent to hire a teen-ager for a few after-



school hours. Or make a swap arrangement with a neighbor. These are just a few idea starters.

Now comes the fun-time list. Realize that when young children are helping, yours is a supervisory job and their feeling of contributing is more important than actual accomplishment. So set aside time for cutting out cookies and making decorations together.

When working with children, simple materials

are not only inexpensive, but usually the most effective. Soaps and detergents can do a remarkably job of child-inspired decorating. A small child with a small brush and a small bowl of detergent paste (made by adding a little water to powdered detergent) can dab snowflakes on a window and create snow drifts along the lower edges. By taping stencils to the pane, more elaborate designs can be easily painted.

Older children will want to make freehand styles. They can draw outlines with a bar of soap and fill in with the detergent mixture. A little food coloring will provide a masterpiece.

Mantel and centerpiece greens can be treated to authentic looking snow by mixing soap flakes with a little water. Add water gradually to soap and beat at high speed into thick standing peaks. Let the children apply the "snow" with a spatula. For added interest, sprinkle with glitter or lightly press in bright ornaments.

Something children really enjoy making and seeing as a centerpiece on the breakfast table is a family of snowmen — one to represent each family member. Make a soap flake-water mixture very thick, a molding consistency. Have children wet their hands and form different size snowballs of the suds. Stack and allow to dry partially. Then add odds and ends of felt or fabric or what-have you to represent facial features and trim.

Besides the ease, good results and inexpensiveness of soap and detergent decorating, there is the plus of easy, after-the-holidays cleanup — a job that usually falls to mother.

## Flattering!



9257 10½-20½

by Marian Martin

A sweeping curve, then side button trim — the total effect is superbly slimming! Go galivanting in the pantsuit — switch to the dress for a smart change of pace. Send!

Printed Pattern 9257: New Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News 305, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

Free Fashion Offer! Choose one pattern from 150 styles in New Fall-Winter Catalog. Send 50 cents for Catalog. Instant Sewing Book — see today, wear tomorrow. \$1. Instant Fashion Book — Hundreds of fashion facts. \$1.

## Notice!

The Times-News finds an increasing number of stories appropriate for its women's pages. Because of the premium on available space, stories must be selected on the basis of currency.

All stories pertaining to the women's pages must be brought to the Times-News no later than two days after the mailing to be considered for publication.

Wedding pictures and stories must be in within two weeks of the wedding. As in the past, a \$5 fee will be charged for two-column wedding pictures and a \$2.50 fee for engagement pictures.

## Hagerman school concert slated

**HAGERMAN** — The Hagerman School will present their Christmas Concert at 8 p.m. Monday at the Prince Memorial Gymnasium.

The concert will be under the direction of Mrs. Joyce Snapp, music director, with each grade participating. Special selections will be presented by the beginning, intermediate and high school bands, boys' and girls' choruses and the mixed chorus.

School will be dismissed at 3 p.m. Dec. 22 for the elementary school. The high school will attend classes until the noon recess Dec. 23 to make up for a half-day school loss earlier in the year.

Classes will reconvene after the holiday on Jan. 3.

## Valley Briefs

held Dec. 20.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers League will meet at noon Saturday at the Rogerson Hotel for a no-host luncheon. After lunch, members will meet at the home of Jewel VonInns for their annual Christmas party. A gift exchange, with original poems describing gifts, will be held.

Ethlyn Walkington will show pictures on her trip to the south.

**TWIN FALLS** — The DAV Auxiliary will hold a dance at 8 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls DAV Hall. The public is welcome.

**HAGERMAN** — The Hagerman Valley Grange will hold its potluck Christmas party Dec. 22 at 7:30 p.m. instead of Dec. 20 as was previously reported. The date had to be changed as it conflicted with the school program which is to be

## Bomb shelter areas discussed by woman

**WASHINGTON** (UPI) — Underground communities lie beneath almost all major cities in China. Shelters erected to protect the people from possible bomb attack, according to an American woman who has been there.

Mrs. James B. Weston, wife of the vice-president of The New York Times, discussed the bomb shelter areas recently in an address before the Woman's National Democratic Club. The Westons spent seven weeks in China during the summer of 1970, a visit prolonged when he suffered an attack of appendicitis and underwent surgery in Peking.

Mrs. Weston became interested in very large piles of rubble she saw in streets near Peking's Forbidden City, trash for which there seemed to be no reason.

Chou En-lai later told the Westons that large networks of shelters are built under every important metropolis in China.

The Westons had hoped for a first-hand view of the underground communities, Mrs. Weston said, but the Chinese refused permission.

The premier provided some information about the cities under cities, however. Every compound has several entrances — slides for children, wider ramps for older persons. Schools, hospitals, and factories are built there. Mrs. Weston

reported, and special exits are provided — long drainpipes, tall enough to accommodate a standing man, lead out from the underground communities in every direction.

These will enable people to escape into the surrounding countryside, Mrs. Weston said.

She praised the hospital in which her husband was treated, and the skills of Chinese physicians in modern medical treatments as well as the 3,000-year-old acupuncture technique. The treatment is an ancient Chinese process of attempting to relieve pain through puncturing specified areas of the skin with needles.

Patients who have been subjected to the treatment have spoken highly of its results.

## Program set

**RICHFIELD** — The Methodist Church Christmas program will be presented Sunday, Dec. 26, following a 1 p.m. fellowship dinner at the Methodist Recreation Rooms.

Mrs. Max Behr and Mrs. S. C. Peterson, December Wednesday session teachers, are in charge of the program for the church school divisions. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Webb are directing the youth division. Mrs. Hardy Thompson directs music for the youth.

## Magic Valley Favorites

EULAH LEONARD  
Route 2, Filer

Fancy bread demonstration presented

**CHRISTMAS FRUIT ROLL**

½ pound chopped candied fruit  
½ pound miniature marshmallows  
½ pound soft butter  
1 pound vanilla wafers, crumbled  
1 pound flaked coconut  
1 pound chopped orange slice candy  
1 pound chopped dried apricots  
1 pound raisins  
1 pound chopped dates  
1 pound chopped walnuts  
1 pound chopped pecans

Mix all ingredients well; knead on bread board as for dough. Shape in rolls, wrap well. For best results, refrigerate from four to six weeks. Slice in small slices to take home.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Floyd Knight, president. Mrs. Reid Alfred, Mulla, was a guest. Prayers were given by Mrs. William Tracy and Mrs. Curtis Durfee.

The Times-News will pay \$3 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Each member present made her favorite bread and baked it

to take home.

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The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Floyd Knight, president.

Mrs. Reid Alfred, Mulla, was a guest. Prayers were given by Mrs. William Tracy and Mrs. Curtis Durfee.

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# Christian Women view ski fashions

TWIN FALLS — The latest in ski wear was shown to members of the Christian Women's Club during the December luncheon meeting at the Turf Club.

In a holiday setting of evergreens, holly and poinsettias, seven women from the Ketchum, Hailey and Bellevue area modeled the ski fashions from Studevant of Sun Valley.

Carolyn Carpenter, Wendell, former Twin Falls resident, played Christmas background music for the style show and also played a duet arrangement of "Joy to the World," playing

The next luncheon meeting is set at 1 p.m. Jan. 11 at the Turf Club.

## Australian woman speaks for Rotary

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Myra O'Donnell, Gellong, Melbourne, Australia, was speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon Wednesday noon.

She and Mrs. Elmer I. Terry, in whose home she is visiting here, were guests of the club along with high school seniors, Mike Guthrie, John Johnson and Charles Hansen.

Mrs. O'Donnell told of customs of her land and the novelty of finding the new things to her here. These include popcorn and snow, and many things known by different names.

Roger Maxwell was program chairman.

Ladies Night is planned for Dec. 29.

Jay L. Lockie was honored for his birthday and announcement was given that a reception will be held in his honor Sunday.

The birthday song was sung for Eddie Thompson and a donation made by his father,



### Lodge elects

JEROME — Syringa Rebekah Lodge, No. 110, elected 1972 officers at their regular meeting this week.

New officers are Mrs. R. H. Blue, noble grand; Mrs. Ray Silver, vice grand; Wanda Easton, recording secretary; Mrs. Glen Rolfe, financial secretary; Mrs. R. J. Piper, treasurer; Mrs. E. E. Adams, staff captain; Mrs. Emanuel Nelsen, trustee No. 1; Mrs. Frederica Mockett, trustee No. 2; and Mrs. Mildred Walker, trustee No. 3. They will be installed Jan. 10.

Mrs. R. H. Blue presided at the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Willard Shropshire.

A gift exchange with refreshments at Wood Cafe was held after the meeting.

### Fashion perfect

WINTER FASHIONS from Stuvevant of Sun Valley were shown at the meeting of the Christian Women's Club in Twin Falls. Patty Barry, Sun Valley, left, and Mrs. Carol Allen, Hailey, right, model new fashions which will be seen on the slopes. Mrs. Barbara Moyle, Filer, is wearing an attractive striped hot pants outfit.

## Valley Living

news about the people you know

### Holiday party set

TWIN FALLS — The annual children's Christmas party was set for 5 p.m. Sunday when members of the Women of the Moose met this week.

Those attending the party are asked to bring a covered dish.

Members were asked to volunteer to work in the kitchen beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday and at 9 a.m. Friday.

Anyone with any information about the Christmas decorations is asked to contact Mrs. Clyde Greenup or Mrs.

Claude Severt. Members having tree decorations to donate are asked to contact Mrs. Greenup for pickup.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Greenup; senior regent, with Mrs. Severt; junior graduate regent; Mrs. George Long, junior regent, and Mrs. Lorin Bonner, assistant guide, serving as pro tem officers.

The secret pal gift exchange will be held after the Dec. 28 meeting.

### A Lovelier You

### IF SHE HAS EVERYTHING . . .

By Mary Sue Miller

On almost every gift list there's a question mark after at least one lovely's name. She has everything! But before you join the wit's end group, now growing by the minute, remember that designers are dedicated to dreaming up a new version of "everything." Be on the lookout. To get you started, these updated ideas:

- For Miss Teen, a dickey to tuck in the neckline of blazers and sweaters. Wide, tri-color stripes on cotton with flared collar suit Miss "T" to a "T".
- Gift an outdoor girl with insignia sunglasses, where temple pieces are decorated to represent a sport with tennis rackets, ski poles, golf clubs or crossed flags. Very prof!

- A careerist would appreciate a jacquard nylon bodysuit and color-blended opaque pantyhose. What a boost to quick dressing when she's over-dressed!

- A velvet belt with diamond buckles or a snake chain belt linked with rhinestones complements belles of the evening.

- For the sophisticate, a huge black satin rose to pin on her mink beret. "Nough said!"

- A perfectionist just has to welcome a "steam geno"—a little electric gadget that steams out wrinkles in clothing. You simply hang a garment on a rod and let the steam blow away mussa. Magic!

- When all else fails, a cluster of bejeweled stars for everybody. Segments as if the girls can't get enough of those twinklers.

### POCKET CALORIE COUNTER

Do you really know the calorie counts of the foods you eat? Our latest, POCKET CALORIE COUNTER, tells the score at a glance. It also gives a diet plan—a way to eat and slim. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller, care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 15 cents in coin.

1971, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

## AARP speaker slated

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Jack Carlton, administrator of the Twin Falls Social Security Office, will be guest speaker for the Tuesday meeting of Magic Valley Chapter No. 425 of the American Association of Retired Persons.

The meeting will be potluck at noon in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church. Members are requested to take a covered dish and table service.

Mrs. Carlton's topic will be a discussion of some of the Social Security results from the White House Conference held recently in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Edmabelle Oslund, a delegate from Twin Falls, will also report on the conference.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM D. CAMPBELL  
(Leyson photo)

## Jobies honor queen

TWIN FALLS — Honored Queen Sandi Sharp, Jobies' Daughter of Bethel No. 58, was honored during her last regular meeting in that capacity Wednesday.

Jeri Peterson sang "May You Always" in tribute to Miss Sharp.

Also during the meeting, Nancy Thompson, past honored queen of Bethel No. 6, Klamath Falls, Ore., Judy Van Engelen, grand representative from Idaho-to-Ontario, Canada, and Carolyn Wylie, guardian of Bethel No. 58, were introduced.

The librarian's report was given by Debbie Sullivan on "Children at Christmas," and "Yes, Virginia, There Is a Santa Claus."

Cathy Dillon was "Jobie of the Month," and Patti Westbrook was "Jobie Jobe."

Those having birthdays in December are Debbie Sullivan, Sharon Harshbarger, Debbie Sharp, Stephanie Stimpfle, Chris Hoover and Mrs. Nancy Thompson.

A Christmas gift exchange was held after the business meeting.

The reception table stood before the fireplace decorated with holiday pine boughs. The three-tiered anniversary cake was displayed on a table covered with ecru lace over pink and swagged with pink and red ribbon streamers and clusters of white wedding bells.

The red velvet cake was iced in pink with white lattice work porticos etched with red and silver accents. Large red poinsettias and clusters of bells decorated the bottom tier. Silver serving dishes and candelabra holding pink taper completed the setting. Mrs. Edward Krahn, Fairfield, made the cake.

Serving tables were covered in white and silver and centered with pink tapers encircled with ruffled pink netting and white wedding bells with red ornaments. Floral arrangements were of white chrysanthemums, pink pom-poms, red carnations and poinsettia plants. A large lighted Christmas tree completed the setting.

Mrs. Edward Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pope, and their son, Norlyn, assisted at their parents' reception, with Mrs. Edwards cutting the cake and Norlyn and her brother-in-law, Edward Myers, Arco, greeting guests at the door. Glennie Conner, a niece, Horsehoe Bend, assisted with serving, and her mother, Mrs. Clifford Conner, sister of Melvin Pope, attended the guest book. Mrs. Olinda Paoli, Rupert, mother of Mrs. Pope, Mrs. Orval Hardman, aunt of Melvin Pope, and Mrs. Donald Walker were reception assistants. Mrs. Pope's father, Olinda Paoli, was another special guest.

Mrs. Pope's 1945 wedding dress was displayed. It had been made by her from a parachute sent from Germany by Melvin Pope while he was serving as a sergeant in the Army Signal Corp.

## Couple weds in Jerome ceremony

JEROME — Both Irene Williams, Blackfoot.

The bride's table was covered with lace over orange and centered with a cake in the shape of an open Bible decorated with orange chrysanthemums and inscribed with "Whither Thou Goest, I Will Go." Silver service and candelabra complete the table setting.

Table attendants were Mrs. Don Cole, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Jim Williams, Blackfoot; Mrs. James Chaplin, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Paul Holloway, Jerome.

Guests attended from Magic Valley, Lava Hot Springs, Blackfoot, Idaho Falls, Arco, Oregon and Utah.

The couple resides in Lava Hot Springs. The bride was graduated from Jerome High School and the College of Southern Idaho and is a junior, majoring in sociology at Idaho State University. The bride's table was covered with lace over orange and centered with a cake in the shape of an open Bible decorated with orange chrysanthemums and inscribed with "Whither Thou Goest, I Will Go." Silver service and candelabra complete the table setting.

Traditional wedding music was played by Susan Kindred, Idaho Falls. Duets were sung by Charles Correll, Moscow, and Charlene Correll, Pocatello, accompanied by Charles on the guitar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length eggshell white satin gown enhanced with rose beige lace. Her gown was fashioned with an empire waistline accented with long sleeves and a floor-length train. The gown was made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Paul Holloway, Jerome.

Her shoulder-length veil was made with the gown lace and she carried a cascade of feathered chrysanthemums and tangerine-colored roses.

Mrs. Dwayne Meyers, Twin Falls, was maid of honor, with Karen Ploss, Jerome, and Verlene Clalborn, Pocatello, roommate of the bride, as bridesmaids.

Howard Williams, Blackfoot, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid and guests were registered by Jolene Searle, Jerome, sister of the bride.

North and south winners were Mrs. Gus Averett and Mrs. B. E. Standee, first; Mrs. A. J. Meeks and Mrs. L. M. Hall, second; and Mrs. L. J. Robertson and Mrs. H. M. Wycoff, third.

East and west winners were Heather Baker and Gregory Wenzas, first; Mrs. A. P. Russell and Betty Grant, second; and Mrs. A. V. Williams and Mrs. L. E. Hack, third.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the church fellowship hall with members of the Florence Stevens Circle as hostesses. In charge of the gift table were Mrs. Kalie McDonald, Nyssa, Ore., and Roger Quinton, Lava Hot Springs, as ushers.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the church fellowship hall with members of the Florence Stevens Circle as hostesses. In charge of the gift table were Mrs. Kalie McDonald, Nyssa; Debbie Boyack, Arco, and Louise Right on her goal.

Mrs. Smith was presented a gift for use in her home. Jayne Stone won the Christmas money tree for TOPS, losing six pounds. Mrs. Smith won for KOPS, staying right on her goal.

TOPS Club met this week at the Tom Metzler home, with Sharon Debon presiding.

Nell Horae was the week's best loser with six pounds lost. Minerva Smith served as mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Horae gave the invocation and Arlene Robbins read a poem "Pioneer Winter."

The program was presented by Wand Mort, Brenda Overman, Dottie Bubby, Ada Ek and Wills Davis. Santa Claus and a helper distributed secret-pal gifts.

Mrs. Smith was presented a gift for use in her home. Jayne Stone won the Christmas money tree for TOPS, losing six pounds. Mrs. Smith won for KOPS, staying right on her goal.

AMONG THOSE installed for Kaylor Lodge No. 94 of Twin Falls are, from left, Joe Stevens, senior warden; Glen Davis, worshipful master, and Harley Williams, junior warden. They were installed during ceremonies at the Masonic Temple.

## Lodge officials

1971, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

# Liberian curator visits Herrett's

By LEE TREMAYNE  
Times-News Writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Though small in size and population, the African nation of Liberia is remarkably free of inflation and "internal conflicts," according to a visitor in Twin Falls from Liberia, Zwannah Rayon.

Rayon has been visiting Twin Falls to study at Herrett's Museum and confer with Norman Herrett, developer of the unique culture-oriented educational facility, on American techniques of presentation and display.

He went to Herrett's by the American Museum of Natural History in New York City during a six-month assignment to this country. Rayon is curator of a museum in Liberia, located in the town of Paynesville, near the national capital of Monrovia. Paynesville is Liberia's "national cultural center," he explained.

Rayon has many words of praise for American museum techniques, and for the great interest in African culture exhibited. In fact, he commented with a grin, "You have taken so much of our Liberian culture I wonder that there's any left!"

A six-month sabbatical-style "tour of duty" studying American museums is insufficient to complete the study of the "tremendous amount" of materials to be studied and the many techniques to be learned, the visitor said. His government paid his way and is paying his expenses for the six-month visit, while the American Museum of Natural History paid for his trip to Twin Falls.

Rayon is a native Liberian, and follows many of the native customs. He speaks two native dialects in addition to faultless English. As a youngster, he lived for a while with a missionary family which helped to bring Christianity to Liberia. He was given his "Christian name" of Rayon by taking the family's name of Rayon.

When he returns to Murch, he will meet his bride-to-be, whom he has never seen — she was selected for him by his parents, as is the native custom in Liberia. Rayon admitted he "might have seen her when we were both very young, but I'm not certain."

His parents and the parents of the future Mrs. Rayon have been good friends for some time; he said, and he is confident the marriage will work out well. The Liberian divorce rate is con-

siderably below the American rate, he said — largely because "we try to get along."

Rayon indicated that he may ultimately have more than one wife, since "in our ancient custom we can have more than one wife, and I am married in the ancient custom." Often a man's first wife will introduce "another lady into the family and if you like you can take her as your second wife."

Rayon added "we don't have time for jealousy" in the Liberian family life. Multiple wives generally agree to share one husband, he explained.

Liberia is a small country, with only about 2 million population, tucked away on the northwest corner of Africa. It was settled in the mid-1800's by slaves who had been given their

freedom by American slaveholders.

The American Colonization Society was organized to help the former slaves emigrate to Africa, where the country of Liberia was officially formed with the adoption of its constitution in 1847.

Today, Rayon said, Liberia is economically stable with a rising population and little or no internal strife, and is a good neighbor to its African neighbors, including Guinea on the north, the Ivory Coast on the east and Sierra Leone to the northwest.

Located just below the equator, Liberia has only two seasons — and both are hot. During the rainy season, many areas of the country are drenched by up to 200 inches of rainfall; then, during the following dry season, no rain falls at

all.

Liberians are pleased with the arrangement, Rayon said. "The rain helps make up for the dry times. God has been good to us."

Herrett's Museum draws strong praise from its distinguished visitor. The technique of allowing students to "touch and hear" exhibits, such as actually getting the feel of an Indian flint or of pushing buttons which operate exhibits, enhances the learning process greatly.

Rayon said he cannot understand how Herrett has built the museum by himself without government aid, or how he continues to operate it "for the good of all young people." He commended the museum entrepreneur for his foresight and wisdom.

He hopes to return to Twin Falls, possibly next summer, to continue his studies of the Herrett technique of museum showmanship.



Shows artifacts

## Skyview, Hazeldel manors in TF decertify under Medicare plan

**TWIN FALLS** — Decertification of the Skyview and Hazeldel Manors in Twin Falls under the Medicare program was announced Thursday by Harold A. Drake, owner and manager of the nursing homes.

The action was taken to eliminate excessive book work and to avoid disappointment of patients, Drake said.

Drake is also president of the Nursing Home Association in Magic Valley.

He said the official decertification will require notification of several state and federal agencies and will mean patients at the two nursing homes will no longer qualify for Medicare payments.

It will have little or no effect, he said, since out of 170 patients in the two homes, only one is eligible for the benefits. Out-of-pocket days of Medicare coverage,

approved by the Utilization Review Board in Twin Falls and submitted for payment, approval was given only 29 days.

Requirements for the Medicare payments, Drake said, are so stringent that a patient is disqualified between the time he leaves the hospital by ambulance and arrives at the nursing home entrance.

Drake said the nursing homes will continue to operate under present stringent federal requirements and will in no way lower these by decertification under Medicare. He said more than 50 per cent of the nursing home occupants are qualified for Medicaid and will continue to maintain the qualifications and continue to receive the Medicaid benefits.

Many of the patients in the nursing homes are receiving benefits from the Department of Public Assistance and will continue to qualify for this help, he said. If they obtain Medicare payments, the DPA benefits are reduced accordingly and thus they gain no measurable benefit.

Drake said the patient must be hospitalized to qualify for Medicare and must then prove "need for continuous skilled nursing observation". On this point, he said, doctors and supervisory nurses on the Utilization Review Board and Medicare officials seem to be a long way apart.

Drake said some other nursing homes in Magic Valley have already taken steps to decertify their establishments and some are continuing under the Medicare programs for the benefit of one or two patients.

**today's FUNNY**

**WORRY ABOUT AGING TURNS WOMEN'S HAIR BLONDE OR BRUNETTE**

**Andre COLD DUCK HOUR**  
5 to 7 p.m. Daily  
Holiday 9 p.m.

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# Guitar sales speech wins

TWIN FALLS — A sales speech seeking to sell a guitar won John Robinette the first-place trophy Tuesday in the annual sales-speaking competition at the College of Southern Idaho.

Robinette, Jerome, was presented the trophy for his sales speech on a Yamaha guitar, furnished for the occasion by Claude Brown's Music, by Robert Fulton on behalf of the sponsor, John Chris Motors.

John Chris Motors sponsors the annual competition at CSI to honor students demonstrating outstanding ability in selling. By selecting annual winners and recognizing them with appropriate awards, the John Chris Co. and the CSI Speech and Drama faculty hope to stimulate student interest and achievement, according to John Christopherson.

Keith Hanchett, Paul, selling a pair of Dale ski boots furnished by Olsen's Sporting Goods, was second, and Alpha Mahler, Rupert, claimed third with her sales speech on Bestline products, furnished the Twin Falls dealership.

Other students competing and their products included Dee Dee McDonald, Avon Products; Scott Jensen, Zenith tape cassette, from Cain's; Betty Roper, hair dryer from Penny Wise Drugs; Leon Clegg, "Deflecta-Shield" from Bill Jones Automotive, Burley; John Elorrietta, Pendleton products from Roper's; Lark Kyles, a milk can; Raymond



## Best sellers

JOHN ROBINETTE, third from left, of Jerome, receives congratulations from Robert Fulton, second from left, for placing first in the annual sales-speaking competition at the College of Southern Idaho. Keith Hanchett, on left, of Paul, placed second, and Alpha Mahler, Rupert, on right, was third.

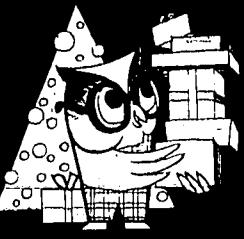
**ETC. ETC. ETC.**  
428 MAIN S.  
**WHOLESALE**  
**CLEARINGHOUSE**  
**FOR LOCAL**  
**ARTS AND CRAFTS—**  
Pottery etc.  
Candles, etc.  
etc. etc. etc.  
WEEKDAYS 11-4  
SAT. 12-2-SUN. 1-4

## GARTH'S MUSIC & HELEN'S RECORD SHOP MAGIC VALLEY'S MOST COMPLETE SOUND CENTER!

\* Band Instruments \* Organs (Hammond-Lowrey)  
\* Pianos \* Sheet Music \* Records  
Visit our Unique Sound Room!  
Listen to Sony, Marantz, JBL, KLH  
Components!

221 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls 733-8609

# PENNY-WISE Gift Ideas



## RIVAL BLENDER 12 BASIC SETTINGS

\$17.77

5 Year  
Guarantee  
\$39.95  
Value



## CHRISTMAS GIFT BOWS

Reg. 5¢  
2¢



## BOLD-LITES 3D

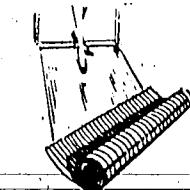
\$1.19

\$2.00  
REG.  
35 LIGHT  
MINIATURE  
LIGHT  
SET  
DOUBLE FLASHER

## 6 FT. PLASTIC RUG RUNNER

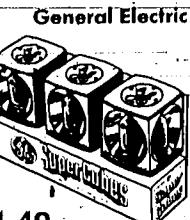
Jumbo, transparent, 6 ft. roll has 100' household uses, ribbed.

98¢ value  
77¢



## KINDNESS CUSTOM CARE INSTANT HAIRSETTER AND CONDITIONER

by Clairol MODEL K-300



89¢

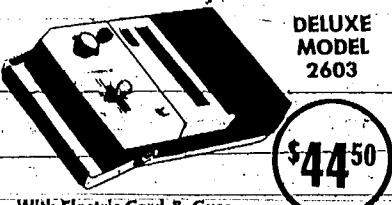
## LEATHER BILLFOLDS For MEN BLACK

\$4.00



## CRAIG CASSETTE RECORDER

DELUXE  
MODEL  
2603



## CRAIG CASSETTE RECORDER

WITH ELECTRIC  
CORD



\$27.50

## CRAIG PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER AM/FM RADIO WITH ELECTRIC CORD

\$49.95



\$12.99  
Model LM-1  
PRESTO LIGHTED  
MAKE-UP MIRROR

## NOBILITY SOLID STATE RADIO GIANT 10" HIGH AC-DC WITH BATTERY CHARGER

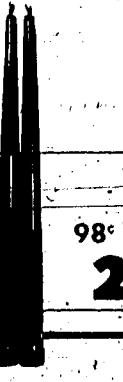
\$12.95



\$2.50  
3.50 Reg.

## DECORATOR CANDLES

12" artificial candles will add the look of elegance to any setting. Available in a wide assortment of colors. Come in pairs.



98¢ VALUE  
2 FOR  
\$1.00

## Penny Wise Drugs

LYNWOOD  
SHOPPING  
CENTER



Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Weekdays

9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sunday



3-DAYS ONLY!  
SALE ENDS  
MONDAY

BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

# ZERO IN ON TEMPO'S COLD WEATHER WEAR

**NEW  
CHRISTMAS  
STORE HOURS**

Mon thru Fri 10 AM - 10 PM  
Saturday 9 AM - 9 PM  
Sunday 11 AM - 7 PM

Warm-up accessories!

**polycarbonate helmets**

Stars or flecked colors. S-XL \$14.88

**other deluxe helmets**

Zippered door flaps. Sizes S-XL \$8.88

**bubble shields**

Stein Eriksen goggles 3 interchangeable lenses \$2.79

**knit Orlon® caps**One size fits all. Neat colors. 99¢ & 1.66  
snowmobile masks

Extra long; knit Orlon®. Colors. \$2.49

**insulated nylon mittens**

Lonthor palms. All sizes \$5.88

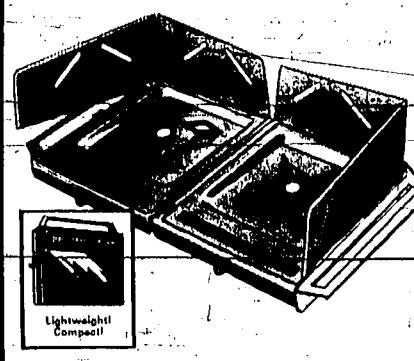
**leather style mittens**

Men's and women's S-Sizes \$6.88 to \$8.88



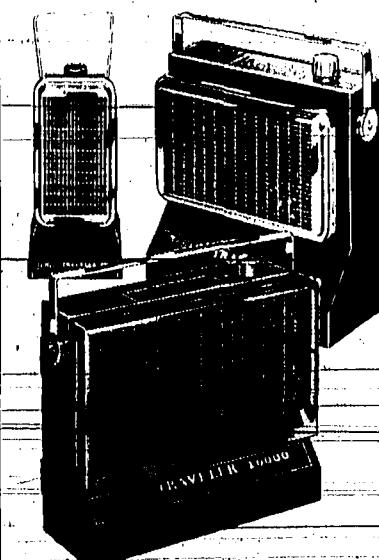
Get ready for fun now!  
Use your credit at Tempo!

## HOT NEW ZEBCO WINTER SPORTS VALUES FROM TEMPO!

**Propane Camp Stove**

\$29.88

Two-burner Zebco 2600 takes just a second to start. Burners adjust to full range of temps. With 6-foot quick connect hose.

**Safe Propane Catalytic Heaters**

Flameless heaters start in 45 seconds without flare-up or odor. 98.6% combustion efficiency. Dial the warmth you want!

2,000-7,000 BTU \$27.77 2,000-10,000 BTU \$37.77

**\$17.77**  
1,000-4,000 BTU

**Zebco Refillable  
Propane Tank****\$23.88**

11-pound tank is round so it holds more fuel per weight. More stable. Has Safety valve, shut-off knob.

Adaptor Hose Kit  
Shut-off, check valve. \$9.99Cross Manifold  
For double hookup. \$2.99

**Double  
Mantle  
Propane  
Lantern**

**\$12.88**

Starts fast—no pumping, priming, soot or smoke. Light adjusts from low-to-cutting a 200-watt bulb!

# BPW takes court action

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club has gone to court to settle a dispute over who holds office in the organization.

A complaint filed in Fifth Judicial District Court Thursday lists five business women as defendants and asks the court to determine duties and responsibilities of the plaintiffs and defendants so the club can continue to function as a proper organization.

Plaintiffs in the case are listed as the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women, through Doris Harper, Betty Alsworth, Faye Hoffman, Laverna Rudolph, Frances Buhler and Marguerite Montgomery.

Named as defendants are Greta Smith, Vera Rauch, DeEtta Campbell, Shirley

Kendrick and Alice Strong. The complaint says the club is affiliated with the Idaho Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs and with the national organization. It says the plaintiffs are duly elected officers of the organization with authority to operate the club and defendants are not officers and have no authority to speak for the club.

The plaintiffs charge the club funds are being held by the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. and the bank refuses to let either the plaintiffs or defendants withdraw funds until the dispute is settled.

They charge Greta Smith with holding books and records of the club and refusing to turn them over to the plaintiffs. They

charge Vera Rauch — with holding the club charter and refusing to give it up. DeEtta Campbell, the complaint states, holds club records which she refuses to give club officers.

A hearing was held Nov. 8 before the Idaho Federation of BPW Clubs, the complaint says, and the state federation ruled the plaintiffs are duly elected club officers. After that time, Douglas Kramer, attorney for the plaintiffs, notified the defendants by letter to return club documents, but they have failed to do so, the complaint states.

Plaintiffs ask the court for judgment determining duties and legal responsibilities of the plaintiffs and defendants in order the women's organization can continue to function.



To avoid flu, keep warm . . .

## Airline service suspension OK'd

HAILEY — Suspension of air service between Hailey and Twin Falls by Sun Valley Airlines has been continued until July 1, 1972, by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. In an order issued in Boise Thursday, the commission said extension of the suspension followed application by the Boise-based airline on Dec. 10. Suspension of the service from Twin Falls to Hailey and Sun Valley until Dec. 1 was granted by the PUC on March 1. In asking for permission to

suspend service, the airline said an insufficient number of passengers was being carried.

The PUC ruled that the airline may have the suspension lifted by filing a written application, and that prior to July 1 it must inform the commission of its intent either to resume operations or ask for cancellation of its authority to fly the Hailey-Twin Falls route.

The suspension does not affect the line's service between Boise and Hailey-Sun Valley.

## No games

TWIN FALLS — The city recreation department said today all Twin Falls Knothole Basketball games originally scheduled for Saturday have been canceled.

The games were canceled at the request of the health department because of the flu outbreak in the area. The department is anxious to eliminate crowds at this time, officials said, where flu can be spread.

## Shoshone will buy truck

SHOSHONE — Bids will be called for purchase of a new truck, city council members decided Wednesday.

The council also voted to pay \$28.50 in dues to the Idaho Irrigation Pumpers Association.

The council approved 1972 wine licenses for Joe Berriochoa, doing business as Farmer's Market; to Ray Tanaka and Marie Tanaka, doing business as Columbia Lounge, and to Frank N. Crothers, doing business as Gateway Service.

Bartender permits were issued to Harold Perron, Dora Perron, Ray Tanaka, Marie Tanaka and Gilbert Aguilar.

Building permits were approved for Kenneth Rose to build a garage, and H.L. Corrigan for addition of a porch to his residence.

## Clean air index 46

Estimated as micrograms of particulate matter per cubic meter of air for the 24 hour period ending at 8 a.m. today. Readings were taken by the Bureau of South Central Health District.

Federal recommendations call for levels below 75 for any 24 hour period, and below 260 for even a short period of time.

## Dispersion:

Today: Good  
Tonight: Good  
Tomorrow: Good

An Idaho Department of Health report on the ability of the atmosphere to disperse pollution

## Canceled

WENDELL — A special Christmas music concert, slated for Monday at the Wendell High School, has been canceled, according to Supt. Lawrence LaRue.

Bartender permits were issued to Harold Perron, Dora Perron, Ray Tanaka, Marie Tanaka and Gilbert Aguilar.

Building permits were ap-

proved for Kenneth Rose to

build a garage, and H.L.

Corrigan for addition of a porch to his residence.

# Dove loses bid for OK of end-war amendment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A long-time dove Thursday lost his gamble to pull off a surprise House endorsement of the Mansfield End-the-Indochina War amendment. It cleared away the most stubborn obstacle to adjournment of Congress.

With a little luck, those lawmakers still at the job on Capitol Hill today expected to be heading home for the holidays by mid-afternoon, having concluded the first session of the 91st Congress.

The Senate counted on starting the final day by ap-

proving two foreign aid measures — one, the regular authorization that until Thursday had been stuck fast in controversy over the war issue; the other a temporary \$2.6 billion appropriation measure intended to bypass that dispute.

House leaders decided to delay until next month action on the compromise foreign aid authorization, relying instead on stopgap legislation which would expire on a date in February.

The pieces in the protracted aid fight and adjournment snarl came tumbling into place Thursday with dramatic sud-

denness. Rep. William F. Ryan, D-N.Y., triggered the domino effect by dusting off and putting into play a seldom used — and little known — House rule.

Ryan is a liberal who has been against U.S. policy in Vietnam for about as long as anybody in that U.S. military forces be.

Congress. He succeeded in withdrawing from Indochina bringing about the House vote within six months, contingent on the so-called Mansfield amendment that Senate doves prisoners of war and an act had insisted was their price for counting of the missing. Many freeing the aid authorization Congressional doves felt that

from a joint conference House was now on the verge

negotiators were just as of adopting the provision determined not to bring the issue to a house vote, arguing recently uncovered a house rule

that the House twice had rejected the proposal.

Conceived by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, the amendment would declare it to be "the policy of the United States,"

for about as long as anybody in that U.S. military forces be.

Congress. He succeeded in

bringing about the House vote within six months, contingent on the so-called Mansfield amendment that Senate doves prisoners of war and an act had insisted was their price for counting of the missing. Many freeing the aid authorization Congressional doves felt that

that he knew would lead to a vote. It specifies that in the event a joint conference has not produced an agreement within 30 days a member may move to issue negotiating instructions to the House conference.

Ryan sprung his bombshell as members slowly returned from a leisurely luncheon recess, during what it was going to do about it. His motion took most but not all congressmen by surprise.

As soon as Ryan moved that

the House conferees be instructed to accept the Mansfield amendment — the only real

shambles block to agreement — the chief House negotiator, Rep. Thomas Morgan, D-Pa., moved to table, or kill, the Ryan motion.

A roll call vote was ordered. The bell sounded and congressmen began straggling in from their offices, shouting expeditions and even the House gymnasium.

When it was over Ryan had lost 130-101. The total vote topped the necessary quorum of

217 by only 14, reflecting the absence of 101 representatives.

Morgan said later that he had known about the rule for the past two days. Because of certain parliamentary preparations Ryan had to undertake, Morgan learned of Ryan's plan to use it about an hour before the New Yorker offered his motion.

Ryan said he decided to make his move after comparing the last House vote on the Mansfield amendment with the names of members who answered a quorum call earlier in the day.

"I was optimistic," he said. What Ryan did not anticipate was that more than a dozen members who had voted for the Mansfield amendment in Octo-

ber would switch and vote against his motion.

Not all doves were happy with Ryan's maneuver. They felt that a victory would have been possible only with preparation, and they said that opponents of

administration policy were virtually precluded from enacting any restraints on President Nixon until the spring.

Others reportedly were furi-

# Agents nab Gem workers

(Continued from p. 1)

Bertie said he plans to appeal to the highest levels of government about the raid on his firm. Bertie told the Times-News on Thursday 11 agents of the federal Immigration and Naturalization Service conducted an "investigation" of his employees at noon Tuesday which resulted in the arrest of 20 allegedly "illegal" migrants. Three agents entered his office, with one identified as Harry Rhodes as the spokesman, Bertie said. Rhodes asked permission to search the plant for "wetbacks," or illegal migrants, from Mexico, declaring that Bertie's firm had been a "constant offender" of immigration laws.

"I thought there were only three of them, but when I left my office, I found them staked out all over. There were 11 in all, Bertie said.

Bertie charged that the agents "abused" his employees, most of whom are Mexican-Americans. "They were very racially prejudiced against the Mexicans, and pushed and shoved them around."

"They were forced to spread-eagle up against the wall and be searched," Bertie said. "These agents asked them — these American citizens — to produce their papers. I don't know about you, but I don't carry any papers specifically saying that I am an American citizen."

Hoffeller also denied Bertie's allegations about "abusive" treatment of his employees.

Hoffeller said "Many Mexicans carry knives, and my men have to protect themselves." All individuals under "Investigation" are thoroughly searched, since "my men have

been cut up many times by knives."

Hoffeller also denied a charge by Bertie that the employees who were taken into custody had "green cards" admitting them to the country.

"I don't know what 'green cards' he's referring to," Hoffeller said. He explained that Mexican-Americans admitted legally into the United States carry green-colored laminated cards carrying a photo and authorization to live and work in this country.

"None of those arrested had these cards," Hoffeller declared, though Bertie said many carried the proper documents.

Bertie said the agents told him that "the cards can be forged," and that those arrested were suspected of this type of forgery.

Bertie also said a number of those arrested had worked as fire fighters for the U.S. Forest Service last summer. "The forest service asked me if I could provide off-season work for them, and I figured if they were all right with the government, it was safe for me to hire them."

Hoffeller said he knew nothing of the work history of the suspects, but admitted that "We'd take them away from the forest service just as fast as we'd take them away from anybody else."

As to Bertie's complaint that the arrests virtually crippled his work force, Hoffeller said "We've warned all these employers repeatedly that if they hire illegal aliens they're liable to have them arrested at any time — usually their busiest time."

## Strike hasn't hurt S.V. reservations

SUN VALLEY — The three-day-old Hughes Airwest mechanic's strike has had minimal effect on guest reservations at Sun Valley, according to the reservations office.

Mrs. Virle Walling, reservations clerk, said the majority of the guests are finding alternate means of transportation. "We have had very few cancellations," she said.

She said that some of the guests have moved their arrival date back one day in hopes the strike will be settled.

Groups of guests from the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas have chartered private planes. Mrs. Walling said the majority of West Coast guests usually fly into Boise or Salt Lake City on United Lines and transfer to Airwest flights into

Twin Falls, where they are brought to Sun Valley by bus. She said some guests have been flying into Salt Lake City and coming to the resort by car.

## Backs backing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Shopping for carpets and wondering if that foam rubber backing will last for the life of the rug? The buyer can reasure himself on the spot, says Goodyear, which makes the synthetic latex that goes into the foam backing.

The company says backing should be at least  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch thick, weigh 38 ounces per square yard, and be fairly rigid. A good foam backing won't crack when vigorously bent or twisted, and it won't crumble when rubbed briskly.

## Railroad slates protest period

BOISE — A 20-day period for written protests against proposed closing of Union Pacific Railroad stations at Ketchum and Hailey has been set by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

The commission said that since passenger service on the railroad was discontinued May 1 all business at the two stations — which are operated as one — is in carload lots not requiring services of an agent.

The railroad's application shows grand total revenue, less amounts credited to other UP stations, of 27,343 in 1968, \$11,906 in 1969; \$15,542 in 1970 and \$1,539 during the first four months of 1971.

Stations closed during those same years are listed as \$10,170 in 1968; \$10,941 in 1969; \$11,054 in 1970, and \$3,857 in the first four months of this year. No station expenses were incurred at Hailey, according to the summary.

Revenues from business during those same years are listed as \$10,170 in 1968; \$1,405 in 1969; \$3,805 in 1970, and none during the first third of 1971. Revenues reported at Ketchum include \$13,985 in 1968; \$13,210 in 1969; \$14,273 in 1970, and \$1,997 the first third of this year.

Revenues of the two stations

caused by a slide into the dam. The rocks are whirling around with the water, Skiles said, and are cutting the cement floor of the coffee dam. At American Falls, new posts are being installed on sides of the roadway which crosses the dam.

Willis Walker, Rexburg, a member of the committee, said money is now available for the Lower Teton Dam construction. He also cited some of the pros and cons of the construction.

An increased budget of \$203,500 was accepted by the committee members. Last year's budget was \$192,700.

Leonard Graham, Rigby chairman of the Committee of Nine, was in charge of the meeting, and discussed Palisades water rights between users of irrigation water versus Idaho Department of Water Administration, which is still in litigation.

Those attending the meeting included Walker; J. Laven Christensen, Shelley; LaVern Montgomery, Rupert; Lester Saunders, Hailey; and Burdell Curtis, Burley, alternate; all members of the Committee of Nine. C. N. Scoresby, and Iona and Lynn Leodd, Ashton, were unable to attend.

The reservoirs included in his discussion were Jackson Lake, Island Park, Palisades and American Falls, Minidoka and Milner dams, diversion dams to put water stored out on the irrigation projects. He showed control of reservoirs on graphs as to water levels held pending contemplated runoffs on the watershed.

During the past year, Gully said, the area experienced the largest runoff since 1894. All streams on the Snake watershed ran above normal and are still running above normal, he

said. The reservoirs included in his discussion were Jackson Lake, Island Park, Palisades and American Falls, Minidoka and Milner dams, diversion dams to put water stored out on the irrigation projects. He showed control of reservoirs on graphs as to water levels held pending contemplated runoffs on the watershed.

Also during the meeting, Jim Skiles, Burley BLM, discussed "Reservoir Maintenance," including work being done at American Falls and Palisades.

Some of the work is cleaning out the coffee dam at Palisades to remove rocks which were

# Legislators' statements sometimes need scrutiny

By RICHARD CHARNOCK  
BOISE (UPI) — If you sometimes wonder why some news men are cynical or difficult to convince you should hear the answers they get from public officials.

This isn't to say all public officials are liars or that they are dishonest or that they are evasive. But sometimes some of their statements bear further scrutiny.

Earlier this year, for instance, the Republican majority in the legislature told everyone who would listen they felt a tax increase would be inevitable next year.

Naturally, they pointed to the spending policies of Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, the first Democratic chief executive in a quarter-century, as the reason for this turn of events.

Andrus, as you might suspect, said this wasn't necessarily so. He suggested the lawmakers

meet the problems as they face them, hinting an improved economy, manna from Heaven or some other grand and glorious thing would make a tax increase unnecessary.

Later in the year — about early fall it was — Andrus admitted the financial picture was less than rosy and promised he would face up to whatever is necessary.

About that point, Sen. Wayne Kidwell of Boise — the Republican majority leader in the Senate — said he didn't think a tax increase is necessary next year.

He started speaking about such things as prudent spending.

This week — while Kidwell continued to reiterate his theme of a new job was in the offing for her.

When she seemed puzzled he persisted: Was there any truth to the rumor she will succeed Mark Gibson, who resigned effective Jan. 1 as traffic safety director?

Thus, in a period of less than a year, spokesmen for the two

meet the problems as they face them, hinting an improved economy, manna from Heaven or some other grand and glorious thing would make a tax increase unnecessary.

Now, Mrs. Ehrlich obviously was under her boss's orders not to talk about the appointment until it was announced and apparently felt she had no alternative but to give the answer she did.

Next year is an election year and both sides want to win control of the legislature.

Meantime, this week a woman asked Pat Ehrlich, an assistant coordinator of federal affairs in the governor's office, if a new job was in the offing for her.

When she seemed puzzled he persisted: Was there any truth to the rumor she will succeed Mark Gibson, who resigned effective Jan. 1 as traffic safety director?

Thus, in a period of less than a year, spokesmen for the two

## Analysis

major political parties have changed stands — each taking the other's — without so much as a by-your-leave.

It's all political, of course, and they both have much to gain by doing as they are doing.

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Meantime, this week a woman asked Pat Ehrlich, an assistant coordinator of federal affairs in the governor's office, if a new job was in the offing for her.

When she seemed puzzled he persisted: Was there any truth to the rumor she will succeed Mark Gibson, who resigned effective Jan. 1 as traffic safety director?

Thus, in a period of less than a year, spokesmen for the two

Mrs. Ehrlich — when pressed on the question — said, no, there was no truth to the rumor.

Next day the governor's office announced her appointment as traffic safety director.

Now, Mrs. Ehrlich obviously was under her boss's orders not to talk about the appointment until it was announced and apparently felt she had no alternative but to give the answer she did.

Yes, if that is the sort of answer on a matter of state as minor as an appointment — what kind of reply will be given if reporters ask about a major policy decision of which they have knowledge? If the administration doesn't want it known — for whatever reason — will it tell the truth?

There's a question of credibility involved here — one far beyond the mere announcement of an appointment.

Next year is an election year and both sides want to win control of the legislature.

Meantime, this week a woman asked Pat Ehrlich, an assistant coordinator of federal affairs in the governor's office, if a new job was in the offing for her.

When she seemed puzzled he persisted: Was there any truth to the rumor she will succeed Mark Gibson, who resigned effective Jan. 1 as traffic safety director?

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## Gem worthy grand matron visits Evergreen chapter

BURLEY — Mrs. Laura Callender, worthy grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Idaho, made her official visit to Evergreen Chapter, Order of Eastern Stars at the Masonic Temple.

A luncheon was served at noon under the direction of the Past Matrons of the chapter. Tables were covered with red cloths centered with large clusters of peace angels surrounded with blue tapers and silver tinsel.

Mrs. Ethel Simmons, president, introduced the honored guest and presented her with a monetary gift for her project.

A school of instruction was held for officers under the

direction of Mrs. Callender.

In the evening the Jobs Daughters of Bethel No. 18 served dinner and Mrs. Anne Sunds, Worthy Matron, introduced guests. Hans Forschler, Worthy Patron, assisted with introductions.

The Jobies presented the entertainment which depicted the adventures of Jobies in a Western setting. The script was written by Debbie Thornburg, Honored Queen of the Bethel, and Edi Lou King.

After the dinner a business session was conducted by Mrs. Sands and Forschler.

Guests attended from Filer, Rupert, Shoshone, Paul, Hollister, Buhl, Twin Falls and Hagerman.

New members inducted in-

## Officers elected by Rebekah Lodge

BURLEY — The Ruth Rebekah Lodge No. 107 elected officers during their meeting at Burley Hotel.

Officers elected were Mrs. Faye Gummow, noble grand; Mrs. Nina King, vice grand; Mrs. Mollie Wolf, recording secretary; Mrs. Hazel Janek, financial secretary; and Mrs. Wilma Messenger, treasurer.

Mrs. Esther Argost, Mrs. Alta Weldon and Mrs. Elvera Glorfield were all elected as trustees and Nancy Johnson, staff captain. Installation will be in January.

Mrs. King reported that two new girls has joined the Theta Iota Club.

It was announced that several of the Odd Fellows had gendered

refreshments were served by Mrs. Elsie Klink, Mrs. Martha Klink, and Mrs. Lenapearl Stephenson.

was prepared by the chapter and will be sent to St. Anthony for a Christmas gift at the school.

The group enjoyed a baked ham and salad bar dinner under the direction of the social committee.

The evening concluded with a secret sister gift exchange.

A box of cookies and candy

## FUNNY BUSINESS

HARRY, I THINK IT'S TIME WE HAD A LITTLE "HEART-TO-HEART!"

YEAH, BOSS, WHAT IS IT? ...

By Roger Bollen

Chateau Vodka distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits. Clear Spring Distilling Co., division of James P. Beam Distilling Co., Clermont, Beam, Ky.

## Proceedings of The Board of County Commissioners, Twin Falls County, Idaho

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### NOTICE OF SALE

"Notice is hereby given that Northwest Cranes & Rigging, Addison Avenue W., Twin Falls, Idaho will sell to the highest bidder one 1962 Ford Galaxie 4-door, Serial No. AJ-19642. Bids will be received until 10:00 o'clock A.M. on November 27, 1971. The bidder reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

PUBLISH: Dec. 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 19, 20, 21, 22 & 23, 1971.

#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The State Purchasing Agent for the State of Idaho will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 205 Statehouse, Boise, Idaho until 4:00 P.M. DECEMBER 27, 1971, for FOOD, ITEMS AND HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES FOR SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND AT GOODING, IDAHO.

All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time and place. Forms, stating the conditions, must be secured before bidding.

There are available from the State Purchasing Agent's Office:

DAN R. PILKINGTON

State Purchasing Agent

PUBLISH: Dec. 15, 16 & 17, 1971.

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# 3 Idaho scientists honored

**TWIN FALLS** — Three prominent Idaho bean scientists have been honored with meritorious service awards from the Bean Improvement Cooperative.

The men are J. R. Douglass, Dr. Charles W. Hungerford and Dr. Melbourne C. Parker. Two of the awards are posthumous as Douglass died in July, 1970, and Dr. Hungerford died in November, 1971, according to Dr. L. L. Dan of the Twin Falls Branch Experiment Station.

Douglass was an entomologist with the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture; his career began in 1923 when he went to Estancia, New Mexico, to study the Mexican bean beetle. He was in charge of the USDA Bureau of Entomology laboratory in Twin Falls from 1934 until 1937. He did much of the basic work on bean and sugar beet pests during those years.

Dr. Parker, research director of the Gallatin

Valley Seed Co., Twin Falls, is one of today's most eminent bean breeders.

He began his career with the company in 1933 at Bozeman, Mont., as its pea breeder. Some of the successful bean varieties he has developed include Gallatin 50, Early Gallatin, Galaxy, Galena, Galgreen, Vangreen, Valgold, Valiant and Encore.

Dr. Hungerford came to the University of Idaho as plant pathologist and department head in 1919. He held this position until 1955 and during this time, also served as vice director of the agricultural experiment station (1927-1947), assistant dean of the college (1927-31), and dean of the graduate school (1931-51).

His farsightedness in an early establishment of a bean improvement program in which virus-resistance was a dominant objective, and his continued support, direction, and en-

couragement for many years, significantly contributed to the widespread development of beans resistant to bean common mosaic, and curly top, Dean said.

The awards consist of a certificate suitable for framing and mention in the annual report published by the group.

The Bean Improvement Cooperative is an organization of those actively engaged in bean improvement research. It is international, with some 70 countries besides the U. S. represented in the membership.

This year's awards, nine men were honored, brings the number of awards issued by the organization to 19.

D. Walter Pierce, Agnew Seed Company, and Dr. Melvin Anderson, Rogers Brothers, both Twin Falls, received the award about two years ago.



## Grower co-op sets purchase

**SALT LAKE CITY** (UPI) — Robert Owen, president of a sugar beet growers' cooperative that is trying to buy the Great Western Sugar Co., says he hopes the purchase will be completed by next Spring.

"Great Western's new management is won to the idea," the firm's former chief executive said. "The cooperative now has 70 per cent of the growers signed on." Owen left Great Western in June and was then hired by the growers.

He told a meeting of the National Sugar Growers Federation Wednesday that a proposed financing plan for buying the Denver company includes \$84 million for the depreciated firm.

### Named

**JERRY D. PURRIER,** Rupert, has been appointed warehouse manager for the Burley plant of Ore-Ida Foods Inc., E. D. Nelson, manager, said Thursday. Purrier and his family moved to the Magic Valley from Seattle, where he was with a distributing firm.

### Dry bean prices reported

### 2 elected

**STOCKTON**, Calif. — Dealer-shipper dry edible bean selling prices according to the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture — Agricultural Marketing Service, California Department of Agriculture were listed today.

All bean prices comparable to U. S. No. 1 FOB county warehouses. Prices given are for the week of Dec. 14 and the same week last year.

California: Baby limas, 1.75; 11.00, 8.25-8.50; large limas, 18.00-13.00-13.35; blackeyes, 15.25-15.50, 8.25-8.50; pinks, 33.50; medium feeding blackeyes, 11.25-11.35, 10.50-10.75; small whites, 15.40-15.60, 12.40-12.75; light red kidney, 15.25-15.50, 20.00-26.25.

Colorado-Denver ratio:

Pinto, 11.25-11.35 nominal. Idaho: Pintos, 11.15-11.25, 9.10-9.25; great northerns, 11.25-11.35, 10.00-10.25; small red, nominal, 9.05-10.10; pinks, 10.50-10.65, 10.00-10.10.

Nebraska: Great northerns, 11.35-11.50, 10.15-10.25.

Washington: Small reds, nominal, 0.75-0.85; pintos, 10.75-10.85, 0.75-0.90; pinks, nominal, 10.00-10.10.

### Produce Prices

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Potatoes. Total shipments 153; arrivals 11; track 41; offerings light, demand fair, market steady. Fresh, select, 1 lb. U.S. 1A; Minnesota-North Dakota Red River Valley round reds, including colored 2.50; fair market, 1 lb. U.S. 1B; round reds 3.50. Onions. Total shipments 58; arrivals 4; track 18; offerings insufficient to quote.

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Cheese. Five lb. processed total 59%; 49% brick 19%; 72%; munster 59%; 70%; cheddar multiple dairies 43%; 71%; longhorn 42%; 50%; 51%; 52%; 53%; 54%; swisswhite 40.100 lb. grade A 73%; 78%; grade B 70%; 74%; grade C 64%; 49%.

## STOP SHOVELING

### USE SNOW & ICE MELTER by Morgro



Will not harm grass, trees, shrubs, concrete, brick or other building materials. NON-Corrosive.

**FAST MELTING ACTION**  
TO MINUS 100 Degrees  
Available in 10, 20 and 100 lb. bags

## GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.

**TRUCK LANE, TWIN FALLS**  
**PHONE 733-1373**

## Farm

### Idaho spud usage declines slightly

**BOISE** — Potato processing in Idaho (plus Idaho potatoes processed in Malheur County, Ore.) from July through November utilized 13.8 million hundredweight of 1971 crop raw potatoes, according to reports from processors compiled by the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Used in the manufacture of food products were 13.5 million cwt. with 226,000 cwt being used for starch and flour. Of the total processed, 12.6 million cwt. were Idaho potatoes and 1.2 million cwt. were shipped into Idaho from other states.

Usage from all sources for food products during the July-

November period was down one per cent from a year earlier and starch and flour usage was down 34 per cent. The quantity of Idaho potatoes processed was about the same as the quantity used during the same period last year.

### Promoted

**GLENNS FERRY** — Floyd Jensen, president of the Idaho State Bank, Glenna Ferry, announced that directors have promoted James E. Kevan, Fairfield, to vice president.

### Twin Falls Livestock

**TWIN FALLS** — All classes of cattle sold steady at the weekly sale at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co.

Good to high choice steers, 31-32-33; standard to low good, 29-31.50; utility steers, 27-31-34; fed Holstein steers, 27.25-29.00; good to choice heifers, 29.50-31.00; standard to low good heifers, 25.00-29.50; utility heifers, 25.00-28.50; commercial and standard cows, 21.00-22.75; utility cows, 19.50-22.00; cannery and butter, 17.50-20.50; commercial bulls, 27.50-29.00; utility bulls, 26.00-28.00; light bulls, 25.00-32.00.

Stockers and feeders: Heavy feeder steers, 33.00-36.00; light feeder steers, 35.50-41.75; common quality steers, 27.00-32.50; Holstein steers, 27.00-34.50; poorer grade steers, 23.00-31.00; heavy feeder heifers, 28.50-31.00; light feeder heifers, 32.00-34.00; common heifers, 25.00-29.00; steer calves, 39.00-47.00; common quality steer calves, 29.00-36.00; heifer calves, 34.75-39.50; vealers, 34.00-40.00; feeder cows, 10.50-21.50.

Sellers with average weights and prices: Feeder steers: Jerry James, Jerome, 47.8, 41.85; 510, 41.10; Vernon Lassen, Filer, 535, 41.75; G and

W Purebred, Castleford, 56.8, 40.80; Jim Huskey, Buhl, 53.0, 40.60; Frank Shaw, Dietrich, 54.1, 40.25; Clyde Perkins, Murtaugh, 51.0, 40.00; Breeding and Storey, Buhl, 1.011, 39.75; Rayborn and Holmes, Twin Falls, 56.0, 37.00; Rodney and Wesley Krohn, Eden, 74.1, 36.00.

Feeder heifers: Eugene Edwards, Salmon, 26.0, 30.50; Jerry James, 47.8, 36.50; John Barker, 51.5, 33.85; Rayborn and Holmes, 50.2, 32.50.

Holstein steers: Jerry James, 33.5, 34.00; M. Kowana, Declo, 61.4, 31.80; 861, 30.10; Ned Lancaster, Filer, 71.7, 31.10; John Lunde, 74.4, 30.90; G and H Farms, Buhl, 1.028, 29.75.

Holstein heifers: Jerry James, 33.5, 34.00; M. Kowana, Declo, 61.4, 31.80; 861, 30.10; Ned Lancaster, Filer, 71.7, 31.10; John Lunde, 74.4, 30.90; G and H Farms, Buhl, 1.028, 29.75.

Steer calves: Herb McCowan, Dietrich, 43.50; Ed Sharp, Filer, 26.9, 43.50; 29.50; Rayborn and Holmes, Twin Falls, 40.4, 42.80; Alex Melton, Filer, 36.2, 42.75; Jerry James, 42.8, 42.70; 36.3, 41.00.

Heifer calves: Herby McCowan, 27.8, 38.50; Ray Hudson, 31.7, 30.10; Robert Ray, Twin Falls, 41.4, 36.50; Rayborn and Holmes, Twin Falls, 39.8, 36.50; Jerry James, 39.5, 36.00.

Sellers with average weights and prices: Feeder steers: Jerry James, Jerome, 47.8, 41.85; 510, 41.10; Vernon Lassen, Filer, 535, 41.75; G and

### Livestock

**OMAHA (UPI)** — Livestock: steady, U.S. 1-2a 200-230 lbs 21.25-21.75; 1-3 200-240 lbs 20.50-21.25; 2-4 240-250 lbs 20.00-21.00; 250-270 lbs 19.00-20.00. Sows, steady, 1-3 400-600 lbs 14.25-15.25.

325 lbs 18.00-18.50.

Cattle 1-000: calves 100. Steers and heifers fully steady; cows steady to 25 higher. Load high choice and prime 1150 lbs steers 34.50; choice 1225 lbs 33-34.50.

33-35; couple carloads of high choice and prime 975-1000 lb heifers 32.75-34.00; choice 850-1025 lb 32.25-33.50; good and low choice 27.00-32.50; utility and commercial cows 21.00-22.50; a few utility dairy breeds 23.00; non-fat and cutter 18.00-21.00.

Sheep 150; hardly enough slaughter lambs for an adequate price test; small lots mostly steady. Slaughter ewes absent. Few small lots slaughter lambs mostly choice 89-108 lbs 24.50-25.00.

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### Auction CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance bidding. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

DECEMBER 18  
WILLOW RUN SNOW MACHINE SALE, FAIRFIELD  
Advertisement: December 14  
Auctions: War, Ellers, Wall & Kassensmith

DECEMBER 29  
BISHNAM EQUIPMENT CO., BOISE, IDAHO  
Advertisement: December 26  
Sales Conducted by Dan A. Patterson  
Sales Management & Auctioneers

## PROFIT!

THE END RESULT OF AGRICULTURE MUST BE PROFIT! ALONG WITH RESEARCH, EXPERIENCE, INCREASED PRODUCTION AND EFFICIENT PROCEDURES IT TAKES KNOW HOW AND CREDIT TO KEEP PACE WITH MODERN TECHNOLOGY.

FARMERS AND RANCHERS NEED GOOD FINANCIAL PROGRAMS THE PCA OFFERS CONSULTING BACKED BY THE KNOWLEDGE GAINED IN OVER 30 YEARS OF AGRICULTURAL FINANCE FOR PROFIT AND DEPENDABLE SERVICE SEE THE MAN FROM PCA

PCA  
THE  
GO  
AHEAD  
PEOPLE"

### PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

Main Office  
TWIN FALLS  
733-8411

Offices Also at  
BURLEY GOODING  
678-9402 934-4475

## RAINCAT

PIVOT SPRINKLER MACHINES ARE NOW BEING BUILT IN IDAHO BY

MEL BROWN COMPANY

who has been selling Raincat Sprinklers for 9 years, with 160 machines now in operation in Southern Idaho.

Competition has caused Layne & Bowler Pump Co. and Mel Brown Co. to decide upon this course of action. By so doing Mel Brown Co. can now reduce their prices dramatically and still maintain top quality on their Raincat Sprinklers.

Mel Brown Co. has a complete installation and service organization which has been built up on Raincat over the last nine years.

- Let us call on you and check our soils and topography for a Raincat Installation.
- Our new lower prices will interest you.
- 5-year Unconditional Warranty on Power Train
- Let us show you our full service plan.

BUY RAINCAT — THE PIVOT MACHINE BUILT FOR IDAHO CROPS Call . . .

MEL BROWN COMPANY  
IDAHO FALLS 522-7001  
TWIN FALLS 734-3130

value of plant facilities and about \$80 million for inventory borrowing.

Owen said the buy would put the processing and marketing stages of the sugar beet production process under control of the growers and improve their profit position because taxes would be on an individual, a corporate rate.

**COMMERCIAL VACUUMS UPRIGHT & TANK GEM STATE PAPER & SUPPLY 733-0881 - TWIN FALLS**





# Record '71 wheat crop big gainer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The record-breaking 1971 wheat crop will bring farmers a near-record amount of money, an Agriculture Department report indicates.

The estimate is included in a department summary of production, prices and government payments on this year's wheat crop.

The figures may have a surprising ring in view of complaints about comparatively low wheat prices in recent months. But Agriculture Department statisticians said much of this year's wheat crop was marketed in the early months of the 1971 marketing season, which began last June, before prices dropped.

The report estimated that prices for the 1971 crop will average, \$1.32 per bushel after books on the season are closed next May — just one cent under the \$1.33 per bushel average for the smaller 1970 crop.

With farmers producing an estimated 1,640 billion bushels in 1971 — the biggest wheat crop ever — the department summary estimated the value of the crop at \$3,033 billion.

The value figure, which in-

cludes some \$44 million in support subsidies to growers, is the second highest on record. It is more than \$400 million above the smaller 1970 crop, which had an estimated value of 2,634 billion. The 1968 crop was valued at \$2,800 billion.

Agriculture Department statisticians said the only wheat crop topping the 1971 harvest in value — as far as records going back to 1929 indicated — was the 1947 crop. In that year, farmers harvested 1,359 billion bushels and, with an average price of \$2.29 per bushel, reaped a total estimated return of \$3,110 billion.

Market prices in that era, a quarter century ago, were much higher than today's levels due partly to a change in the method used for supporting farm income. Until the early 1960's, wheat farmers were protected primarily by a government support price for their grain. Since then, however, supports for the grain itself have been held at lower levels than an earlier years and have been supplemented by direct government payments to producers.



## Idaho spud stocks increase slightly over 1970 figures

BOISE — Stocks of potatoes the 24,400,000 cwt. in 1968, oc- held by growers, dealers and processors in Idaho on Dec. 1, freeze. Last year's disappearance through Nov. 30, 1971 are estimated at 54 million hundredweight, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Stocks at this level exceeded last year's December 1 holding by one-half million cwt., less than one per cent. On Dec. 1, 1969, stocks amounted to 48.7 million cwt.

Potatoes went into storage in good condition this year and are reported to be holding well.

All disappearance (quantities shipped fresh, utilized in processing, sold for livestock feed and seed, used on farms were produced for household use and feed, plus potatoes lost through shrinkage, decay and dumping) of the 1971 Idaho potato crop through Nov. 30, totaled 21,850,000 cwt. This is the second largest disappearance on record for this date, being exceeded only by

use, feed and seed, and to be utilized in processing as well as quantities to be used on farms where grown for feed, seed, and household use. Also included are potatoes that will be lost through shrinkage and waste after Dec. 1.

Total production for 1971 is estimated to be 75.0 million cwt., Dec. 1.

for 1970, 74.7 million cwt., and for 1969, 69.9 million cwt.

Total storage stocks of Irish potatoes for all used held by growers, local dealers, and processors in fall producing areas of the entire U.S. totaled 173.2 million hundredweight on

## Wells selected to shrine spot

BOISE — Wade Wells, livestock specialist of the University of Idaho extension service, is the newest member of the Hickman Hall-of-Fame, a society honoring those who have made significant contributions to the livestock industry of the Northwest.

The name honors the late Professor C. W. Hickman, former head of the livestock department at the University of Idaho. Membership was conferred on Wells at the recent convention of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association at Coeur d'Alene.

In making the presentation, Russ Gladhart, Spokane, a founder of the group that has elected about 25 members since its beginning 20 years ago, said:

"Wells has given you more than 30 years of hard work, intelligent interpretation of livestock problems and worried about your situation far beyond the call of duty. I am not alone in the belief that he is one of the most capable livestock specialists in the country as a technician, practical consultant and judge. This goes for sheep, cattle and hogs. I can also say that Wells, more than any other man today, comes more nearly exemplifying the teaching, philosophy, dignity, humility and belief in fellowmen characteristic of Professor Hickman."

## Ruberry, Humphreys elected

KING HILL — Rodney Ruberry was elected to a three year term on the King Hill Irrigation District Board on Tuesday.

He will represent District 2, replacing Elmer Babington, whose term had expired.

Lorin Humphreys of Hammett was re-elected to a three year term for District 5.

Ruberry received 48 votes, Humphreys 37; Wayne Draper 1; George Withers 2; and Orval Clark 2.

## Mini-fly produced by venom

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Scientists have discovered a substance in bee venom which produces miniatures — but otherwise normal — fruit flies, the California Institute of Technology said Sunday.

The substance, called "minimife," was injected into the larva of the flies by Dr. Herschel Mitchell, professor of biology, producing flies "only one quarter normal size," Caltech said.

"The mini-flies, whose individual cells are also miniature, live a normal life span of about 30 days and produce regular-sized offspring," Caltech said.

"The mini-fly itself eats and acts normally in every way."

Fruit flies are commonly used in experiments in genetics and other life-related investigations because of their short life span and other qualities. Some theories advanced through work with fruit flies in the past have been found to be applicable also to higher orders of life.

Mitchell made his discovery while doing research into "the effects of various interesting substances on . . . the regulatory systems of biological processes," Caltech said.

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## Beet growers elect

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The National Sugarbeet Growers Federation concluded its 28th annual meeting Thursday with the election of Ishamel Yost of Billings, Mont., as president.

Yost, first vice president for the past year, succeeds Robert V. Sakala of Brighton, Colo. Harry Weber of Mitchell, Neb., was elected first vice president and Robert C. Holmes, Nyssa, Ore., was elected second vice president.

The federation also decided to hold next year's winter meeting in Yost's hometown, Billings.

"At the concluding session, the federation members adopted resolutions which:

— Urged the secretary of agriculture to take steps to bring the price of raw sugar in

line and maintain the price at the index level of the sugar act.



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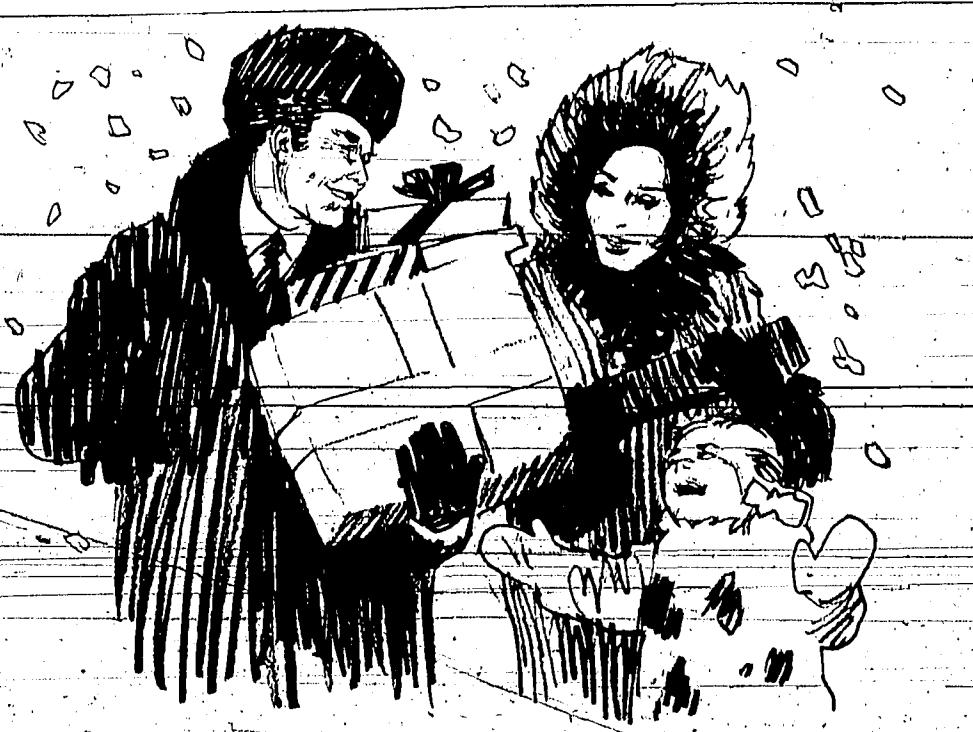
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# 11th-ranked CSI thumps BYU freshmen by 93-63

College of Southern Idaho's Golden Eagles celebrated being ranked No. 11 in the nation Thursday night by thumping the Brigham Young University freshmen 93-63 to wind up their pre-Christmas schedule with a 9-1 record.

The Eagles' scheduled game

at North Idaho Friday night was postponed due to the Air West Airlines strike. Coach Jerry Hale had tried to make reservations through United Airlines, busing to Boise and flying to Spokane. However, United could not give the Eagles confirmed reservations on the

way back except through Portland, which would cost the school about \$550 more. The game will be rescheduled after the holidays.

The Eagles went on two different breakouts to win Thursday's game against BYU. The first came seven minutes

into the game when CSI, behind Rick Sobers and Gene Strobel, broke a five-margin to 14 and still had 12 left by intermission at 44-32.

But BYU went completely cold in the second half and had to wait 5 minutes and 41 seconds before Troy Jones got a three-point play and the first Cougar points. In the interim, the Eagles piled up 18 unanswered points with Vic Kelly putting on one of his patented stealing and driving pass-offs, scoring displays.

Willie Williams put a two-point lid on BYU's Eaglestaff, who came into the game as the club's leading scorer.

The Eagles were ranked 11th in the first NJCAA poll released Thursday with Vincennes, Ind., holding down the top spot and San Jacinto, Tex., in second.

Defending national tournament champion Ellsworth, Ia., was third and Casper, the only team to have defeated CSI, was fourth despite having lost at Hutchinson, Kan., last week. Arizona Western, which CSI played in the inter-regional last year, was 17th.

CSI	BYU	FRESHMEN	BYU FRESHMEN
Sobers	8-4 3-20	Jackson	2-12 1-5
Mellie	8-5 2-21	Atkinson	1-0 3-1
Drezen	4-4 3-12	T. Jones	1-1 2-4
Strobel	4-4 0-12	Warner	1-2 5-0
Udall	0-0 0-0	W. Smith	0-0 0-0
Swanson	0-0 0-0	Jones	0-0 0-0
Even	0-0 0-0	Lake	1-0 0-2
		Richards	1-2 0-4
		Harris	3-1 1-1
		Smith	3-4 1-11
Totals	34-38 19-93	Total	25-32 23-65
BYU	40		49
CSI	44		93

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CSI vs. BYU Freshmen

# Bulldogs top Devils, Valley nips Hansen to gain tournament finals

HANSEN — The Kimberly Bulldogs, paced on a 15-point second half scoring spree by Tom Sapp, came from behind to

drop Murtaugh 68-61 and Valley pulled away in the final six minutes to defeat Hansen 50-40 and gain the finals of the annual

Snake River holiday basketball tournament.

Kimberly and Valley will play for the title about 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hansen gymnasium after Hansen and Murtaugh settle the consolation matter at 7 p.m.

Sapp hit 10 points in the third quarter to start Kimberly back after Murtaugh had seized control of the game from the outset and threatened to blow away.

The Red Devils hawed the ball away from Kimberly on several occasions at the outset and got an even break despite a height disadvantage on the boards.

They went ahead 7-2 early and stretched that to 17-8 just before the quarter ended.

In the second period Denny hit a free throw and John Flynn, who wound up with 20 points, hit four straight points to give Murtaugh a 12-point lead.

Kimberly came back to within eight but Murtaugh stretched to its biggest lead of 13 points on a three-point play by Flynn.

But the 32-22 advantage started disappearing almost

from the outset of the second half. Sapp hit three long shots and got two more from closer in as Kimberly whittled Murtaugh's lead to 47-44.

The Bulldogs tied it at 50-all

early in the fourth period and Murtaugh made its last lead after a three-point play by Rob Wright. Sapp continued into the final period with five points and the scoring slack then was picked up by Nelson who got eight of his 10 points in the last six minutes. Two of them came from right under the glass in crucial points and helped break Murtaugh's back.

Hansen, a decided underdog,

gave Valley a battle until going

completely cold from the field

in the final six minutes. Valley

took over the boards but Hansen

stuck well with its patterned

offense and scored on the slants

it produced.

The first-half score was tied

three times at 15, 18 and 20 with

three Valley free throws giving

the Vikings a 23-20 intermission

lead. The third period was even,

Valley moving a point farther

ahead at 33-29. Early in the

fourth quarter, Hansen hit a

flurry that carried the Huskies

into a brief 36-35 lead with about

six minutes left. But thereafter

the Huskies could find only one

field goal and two free throws

while Holtz bunched six points

and sent Valley safely in front.

Foster took the Jayvee division, however, 29-21.

Both teams will take part in

the Filer Christmas tournament

Dec. 29, "The Field" including

Aberdeen, Meridian, Twin

Falls, Minico, Wood River and

Jerome.

In the tightest match Thurs-

day, Barry Watson of Buhl

nipped Filer's Ron Griff 3-2.

Trailing 1-0, Griff got a reversal

with 20 seconds left, but Watson

reversed Griff with one second

remaining for the win.

Results of the matches, Buhl

men listed first, include 98

pounds, Doug Vturb pinned C.

Schmahl; 105 pounds, Bill

Partin pinned Allen Aston; 112

pounds, Darrel Schmidt pinned

Jim Dietrich; 110 pounds,

Lonnie Reed pinned Mike

Miller; 126 pounds, Denny Kuntz

decisioned Larry Meyer; 132

pounds, Bill Rhodes decisioned

Dan Kay; 134 pounds, Dwight

Stutzman pinned Bruce Gines;

145 pounds, Rick Thometz

pinned Andy Loughmiller; 155

pounds, Dave Watson was

decisioned by Dale Bias; 167

pounds, Barry Watson

decisioned Ron Griff; 185

pounds, Mike Morrison pinned

Frank Campbell, and

heavyweight, Arlin Moyer was

pinned by John Courtney.

## Buhl tops Filer in wrestling

BUHL — The Buhl Indians lost only two matches Thursday night in defeating the Filer wrestling Wildcats 51-9 in a dual meet.

Filer took the Jayvee division, however, 29-21.

Both teams will take part in the Filer Christmas tournament

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Frank Campbell, and

heavyweight, Arlin Moyer was

pinned by John Courtney.

## Fordham wins fifth in row

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fordham ran its undefeated string to five Thursday night as the Rams coasted to a 90-71 victory over City College of New York.

Ken Charles led a balanced Ram scoring attack with a career-high 28 points. Bart Woytowicz added 16 and pulled down 11 rebounds.

The teams traded three baskets apiece in the first five minutes of play before Fordham ripped off eight straight points to make the score 14-4.

Giant-killing San Jose hopes to

## win Pasadena Bowl over Memphis

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Led by star linebacker Dave Chaney, giant killer San Jose State takes on Missouri Valley Conference football champion Memphis State in the Pasadena Bowl Saturday in a bid for the Spartans' first winning season since 1961.

Losers of their first three games this year, the Spartans won four of their last five to earn the right to represent the Pacific Coast Athletic Association against the Tigers, who have captured three of the last four MVC titles.

Chaney, a 5-foot-11, 218-pound senior from Greenfield, Calif., was a second-team All-American this season and played the key role when San Jose upset Rose Bowl-bound Stanford 13-12 last month.

He made 16 unassisted tackles, assisted on six others, recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass.

"I have seen some tremendous offensive players dominate a game," said Spartan coach Dewey King, "but until Chaney played against Stanford, I never saw a defensive player control a game. He did, though. It was such a performance it is impossible to describe."

Chaney accounted for 110 unassisted tackles this season after compiling 125 as a junior. In addition this year, he assisted on 78 tackles, intercepted seven passes and recovered four fumbles.

Coming off a 2-0 season, San Jose compiled a 5-3 record in King's second year as coach. The Spartans' last winning year came in 1961 when they went 6-4.

San Jose State rebounded from opening defeats to Fresno State, California and Houston by beating Cal State Long Beach 28-27. That proved to be crucial since the 49ers and the Spartans finished as PCAA co-champions.

In their final five games, the Spartans beat University of Pacific 28-18, San Diego State 45-7 and UC Santa Barbara 35-10 in longue play in addition to upsetting the Indians.

Sophomore Travis Moomich, who replaced the injured, Dave Ellis in San Jose's final regular season game against UCSB, is expected to start at quarterback. He hit eight of 15 passes for 184 yards and three touchdowns in the 55-10 romp, his first starting assignment of the year.

The senior from Memphis became the second leading rusher in his school's history with 581 yards on 130 carries this year, giving him 4,164 yards on the ground in three years.



## LSU won't decide on starting quarterback until game time

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — To their national ranking.

For the season Jones completed 68 of 119 attempts for 945 yards and nine touchdowns and Lyons hit 57 of 122 for 817 yards and 11 touchdowns.

"Regardless of who starts, the other man will see plenty of service," McLendon said. "In fact, he just might see more than the starter."

"McLendon didn't feel any comfort in knowing he was a touchdown favorite."

"Our last two games with Big Ten schools have been good. Iowa State has a fine team. Their quarterback, Dean Carlson, is a fine play action man and passer. And George Amundson is a very good good back."

Iowa State Coach Johnny Majors has done a rebuilding job with the Cyclones in the past four years, climaxed by their first bowl appearance ever.

"That in itself has our boys a little excited," Majors said. "I hope we can come down well enough to make a good game of

it."

The Cyclones went through a 60-minute morning workout and Majors said he would give the team Friday off.

"We've had a pretty hectic schedule since we got here Monday. We've worked twice a day through Wednesday and then ran pretty hard Thursday. Now we've got to get them to relax and enjoy it."

LSU is making its 17th bowl appearance and its 8th under McLendon, who has piloted the Tigers the past 10 years. McLendon's bowl mark is 5-2.

Saturday's showdown will mark the first time for the schools to meet on the gridiron. It's also the first trip to the Sun Bowl for either. They had only one common foe this year.

## Wildlife Viewpoint

By STUMURRELL,  
Regional Conservation

Educator  
Idaho Fish and Game Dept., Jerome

Bill Platts, U.S. Forest Service, presented very interesting talk on pollution of high elevation lands at the recent Natural Resources Conference held in Burley. I think it will further the public's understanding of the ecosystems in this high country to cover some of his thoughts on how pollution affects those systems.

Chemical pollution, such as can occur from mining activities, is particularly dangerous because it usually is an artificial substance the system is not set up to absorb and can poison a whole drainage once it gets into the water. Yankee Fork and Panther Creek on the Salmon River are examples of what happens when mining pollution hits an ecosystem.

Platts based his main point on how much energy an ecosystem needs to maintain itself and the living material on the land, air, and water within that system. The earth is the largest ecosystem but such things as particular drainage or watershed could be viewed as a system within a system. The sun is the basic source of all energy on earth but is transformed by the plants into food, coal, and oil.

Platts indicated the newer a system was, the less energy it took to keep it in balance. For example, a river flood plain at low elevations has large amounts of soil deposited on it and a much greater amount and variety of plants and animal life because it is richer in energy.

Platts indicated that excessive salt is the major pollution involved in the high elevation lands and the entire environment of Idaho. This would be the amounts of mud or sand which are over and above the natural erosion that occurs. Usually

road building is the major cause of this unnatural erosion but dredge mining, logging, overgrazing, and excessive human use around campgrounds and along trails all contribute to our pollution problems.

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**PERSONNEL SERVICE of Magic Valley, 423 Blue Lakes North, phone 733-5567.**

**SNELLING & SNELLING, 116 - 8th Street South. Phone 734-2410. Open Mondays and Wednesdays 8:00-**

**WHAT do you need? A 1, 2, or 3 bedroom home? We have any number of listings to choose from. Call us. We will find the home you want. Call BETTIE MAGEL 733-1247. SHAW REALTY 733-0473.**

**Help Wanted—Female**

**GALS! IF YOU want glamour, fun and money, lope phone 423-5312, after 6 p.m.**

**MAKE IT A SMOOTH SEASON! Check for "Services" you need in the Classified Ads. Turn there now!**

**Help Wanted—Male**

**MAN TO WORK on cattle ranch. Water, feed, tend and care. 400-head herd. General farm work (summer) general farm work and irrigating on 1,500 acres. CROP. Modern home, 13 miles from town. Owner wants to sell. Interested parties give age, family size, experience, habits and references. Reply in Box P15-C-10 Times News.**

**EXPERIENCED farm hand, irrigator and tractor work, cattle breeding. References required. Area open to trade, one in the area. Call Harold K. JOHNSTONE, BROKER, 734-4040, 733-7412.**

**MILKED WANTED for... large modern dairy. 324-610**

**WANTED**

**BOOKKEEPER and office manager for well established local business. Position will involve bookkeeping, selling and doing office work. Salary, insurance and vacation. Send resume to Box P-18, co Times-News.**

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE**

**For local area. Car and references necessary. Minimum earnings \$788 a month. Salary and commission. Call 733-4040. For personal interview write H. Rosenthal Box 3361, Boise, Idaho 83703.**

**EXPERIENCED SURVEY party**

**certified. Good opportunity for career job. Call 733-4040. Harri-Co Development Corp., Box 590, Elko, Nevada 89001.**

**YEAR ROUND! Experienced with farm fertilizer equipment and harvest equipment. Some shop work. Only experienced apply. Great ways. J. O. Cox Custom Farming, Kimberly, Idaho 83310 or 423-5483.**

**LEASER'S WANTED**

**Owner operated tractors. Large weight, 14,000" maximum" for "crude oil" hauls from southern Utah to Salt Lake City. Call 733-4040. Many hours, 7 days a week. Must have qualified drivers available and tactograph in unit. Contact W. S. Hatch Co. Woodsross, Utah 8551.**

**DRIVERS DEISEL**

**Acceptable job. 3 year diesel experience or 3 years over the road. Good driving record and good pay and benefits. Apply at 423 South 800 West, Woodsross, Utah 8551.**

**Help — Male and Female**

**OUTREACH WORKER for Senior Citizen Program in Cassia County must be familiar with area. Contact Twin Falls or Burley Department of Employment.**

**HOMES FOR ALL SEASONS**

**are in mobile homes advertised in today's Want Ads.**

**REAL ESTATE**

**Saleman with experience recommended our Jerome Office. Must be well backgrounded in farm and ranch property, and a self starter. We will provide all training. Good multiple in Idaho, and are also licensed in Utah and Oregon. Phone Marie Meyers at 332-9144 days or 232-5723 evenings.**

**Can you inspire confidence and tutor children? If you have had good grades in college or are getting good grades now, you may be just right for our teaching staff. Must have transportation. Call 734-2300.**

**DISHWASHER needed at Koko's Cafe. Apply in person, 143 Shoshone 51-N.**

**Farm Work Wanted**

**WE ARE NOW doing custom plowing. Moore's Inc. 423-5533.**

**HAY TRUCKING, anywhere. Phone 734-3088 or 825-5567.**

**MERRY CHRISTMAS**

**AND**

**HAPPY NEW YEAR**

**LEO'S CUSTOM FARMING**

**SEASONS GREETINGS**

**LILLIBRIDGE CUSTOM FARMING PHONE 731-9363**

**Work Wanted**

**CHRISTMAS IS coming! Will do sewing in my home. Call now, 733-3730.**

**EXPERIENCED SECRETARY moving to area. Wants secretaryarial, receptionist job. 424 East Seventh, Moscow, Idaho 83843.**

**PAINTING or carpenter work. 733-2367.**

**BACHOME SERVICE, call 733-9340.**

**NOW OPEN CALTON'S Auto Body. Free estimates. Phone 543-4462, Buhi, Idaho.**

**Business Opportunities**

**TEXAS STATION for lease, good residential location, now doing good business. Will train successful applicant. Phone 733-1634.**

**CATHERINE'S BEAUTY, Salon in downtown. Call 733-5218. Owner-operator retiring. Good terms. \$100 per month. Ed Karpa, Buhi, Idaho.**

**MONEY MAKER, 4 apartments, \$1200 income. \$16,500. ACE REALTY, 733-5217.**

**Other Instruction**

**READING, MATH, SPELLENGOALS, problems. Eliminate them once and for all with our DORONIX success program. 734-2369.**

**Homel For Sale**

**50**

**WHAT do you need? A 1, 2, or 3 bedroom home? We have any number of listings to choose from. Call us. We will find the home you want. Call BETTIE MAGEL 733-1247. SHAW REALTY 733-0473.**

**Homes For Sale**

**50**

**LOTS — needed, anywhere in or outside of town. NARROW LOTS, 733-8217. 100' X 120'. MOUNTAIN STATES REALTY 733-3517.**

**3 BEDROOM HOME, basement, fenced yard. Near park and high school. Owner — 733-8223.**

**CUSTOM BUILT GOLD MEDALION BRICK**

**One of the newer homes in Buhi. Unmatched view of the valley. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, beautiful wavy kitchen, spacious living room, fireplace, sliding glass doors to covered patio and landscaped fenced back yard. 2 great fireplaces, one in the living room and another in the billiard room. Wall-to-wall carpet throughout. Has all been used, but looks like new. Owner will consider trade. Call 733-4040. Harold K. JOHNSTONE, BROKER, 734-4040, 733-7412.**

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# WINTER SPORTS FUN GUIDE

## SNOW Conditions

John Deere Snowmobile  
AMF SKIDADDLER  
JEROME IMPLEMENT & MARINA  
324-2378 — 823-3961  
CUSHMAN TRACKSTER

ski-doo  
Sale and Service  
BECO SALES  
Jim Baker — Bob Taylor  
Gooding 934-4910

FUN SNOWMOBILES!  
EVINRUDE • MERCURY  
BUD & MARK'S  
1162 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-1184

**SNOWMOBILES**  
New & Used  
Turnup — overhaul — wind-  
shields — plugs — tiller-  
box — skis — seats — Birth-  
Kohler — Cowl repair — Belts  
— Trailers

**HAMMOND'S  
REPAIR CENTER**  
699 Washington St. N.  
733-5099

**SUPER SPORTS  
SKI-DOO**  
Ski-Doo Service • Rental  
2 miles South of Ketchum  
Call 726-3129

### MAGIC MOUNTAIN

Has seven feet of snow, with 10 inches new Thursday. The road has been plowed daily along with parking areas. Snow tires or chains are required by highway district regulation. The double chair and poma lift will be in operation this week end and the T-bar will open when weather allows. The area will operate daily beginning Dec. 23 through Jan. 2. Bus service each Saturday.

### SOLDIER MNT.

69-inches of snow at the top, packed to 57 inches, and 54 packed to 45 at the bottom with 12 inches new snow, this week. Snow tires or chains required with a snow floor on the road. Runs are half packed and half-open powder.

### POMERELLE

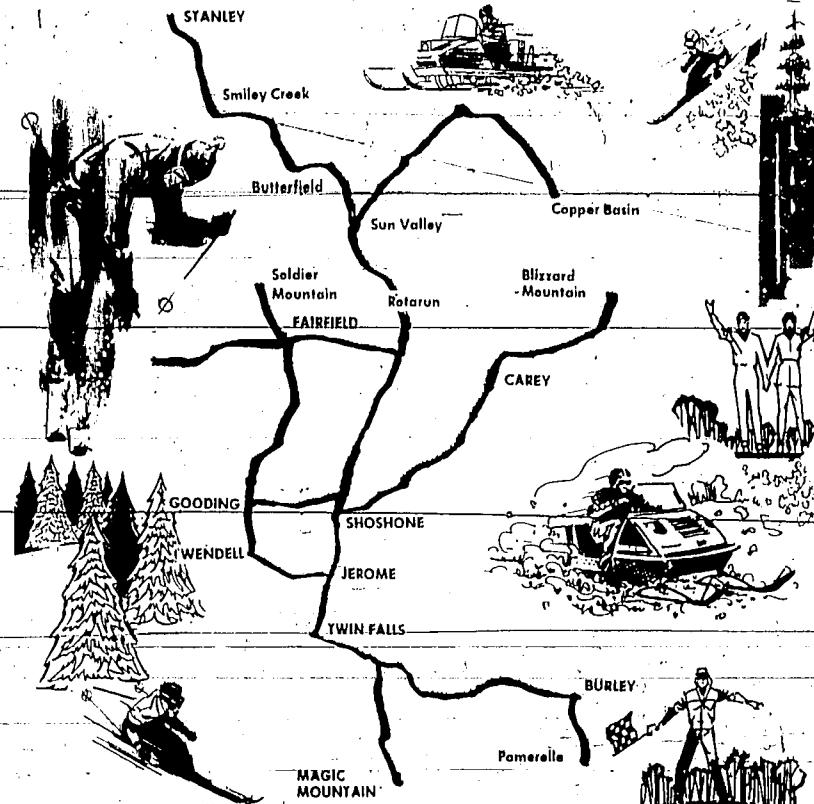
Depths range from 3-1/2 feet at the lodge to eight to ten feet on top of ski runs. The area will be open Saturday and Sunday after being closed to allow crews to clear roads and parking areas. Some gond and some wind are reported with intermittent snow. The area is open Saturday on a daily basis through Jan. 2, weather and roads permitting.

### SUN VALLEY

23-inches at top, 26 at the roundhouse and 18 on the valley floor. Roads are snow covered with some icy spots but clearing. Bowls and warm springs are closed for lack of sufficient snow base but may be open for the week end.

### ROTO-RUN

Has 24-inches of snow and the T-bar-and-rope tow will be operating this weekend. Roads are snow covered but plowed. Weather is reported overcast.



### STATIONS & SERVICES

**A-1 HUSKY  
SERVICE**  
DISCOUNT PRICES  
Fast Courteous Service  
726-9959  
1/2 Mile South of Ketchum Hwy. 93

**COMPLETE  
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE**  
Car - Radiator Repair - Oil Change  
**LEE'S SERVICE**  
788-1292 Halloway, Idaho

**SUN MOTEL**  
Completely remodeled  
Recent addition modern units.  
some TV and kitchens  
North Edge of Ketchum — Hwy 93  
726-9971

**SAWTOOTH LODGE**  
Cabins — Gas —  
Groceries  
Haley, Idaho  
733-4096

## the OUTDOORSMEN inc.

Skis, Poles, Boots and Accessories, Sales,  
Rentals and Repairs, Used Ski Equipment,  
Sled Sales and Rentals...

TRADE-IN AND LAYAWAY PLANS

AT THE INTERSECTION OF Hwy. 93 and the ROAD TO WARM SPRINGS  
P.O. Box 260 Ketchum, Idaho 83341

PHONE 726-5838  
ON MOST NEW SKI EQUIPMENT  
SKI RENTALS & REPAIRS  
JUST SHOW THIS AD!!

### "A PRO SKI SHOP"

- MAJOR BRANDS
- COMPLETE REPAIRS
- RENTALS — MAGIC MOUNTAIN SHOP
- "THE ONLY TRUE SKI SHOP"



437 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-0798

### SPORTS CENTER

**KEEP**  
SKI  
REPORTS  
1450

8:15 a.m. - 9:15 a.m.  
FRI SAT SUN

Newton's  
SPORTS CENTER

**KEEP**



733-8371 1188 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH TWINS FALLS

"Idaho's Greatest Outdoor Store"

**WEST POINTS  
SPORTING & GOODS**

103 Addison Ave. W. 733-3838

**CARRICO'S  
PRO HARDWARE**  
Folding  
Hart Skis — Kofach Boots  
Prairie Ski Wear — Ski Repairs  
& Rentals — Used Skis  
414 Main — Gooding or see our  
Ski Shop at Soldier Mtn.

GIVE SKIING  
FOR CHRISTMAS!

**Magic Mountain**

ANNUAL SKI SCHOOL

BEGINS JAN. 8 FOR

3 SATURDAYS. Total  
of 12 Hrs. Instruction.

PACKAGE INCLUDES

- Instruction
- Bus Ticket
- Lift Passes

Beginners . . . \$16.00  
Intermediates . . . \$18.00

SIGN UP AT OLSON'S  
637 BLUE LAKES N.  
OR NEWTON'S  
1188 BLUE LAKES N.

## SNOWMOBILES

**Sno-Jet**  
better by design

**JEROME  
WHEEL SERVICE**  
252 WEST MAIN, JERO  
PHONE 324-2572

## "WINTER SPORTS FUN GUIDE"

A complete directory of where the fun is each weekend and how to have more fun this winter. Each week's complete report on the snow conditions in Magic Valley and southern Idaho is included along with a map showing how to get there. It's the year's most popular guide to fun, entertainment, food, lodging, ski apparel, sporting goods, Ski equipment, snowmobiles and resort areas.

PHONE NOW FOR ADVERTISING SPACE RESERVATIONS

**733-0931**

**Wanted To Rent**

WOULD LIKE TO RENT  
PARMOF AT LEAST 160-320 acres  
in the Eller or Curry District. Have  
large equipment and help, 737-  
2103.

**Light Industrial Equip.**

CAT Grader Make Offer  
IHC Model 4100, 4-wheel  
drive \$12,000  
JOHN DEERE R with Atco  
4-wheel scrapers \$3,000  
John Deere model 5010  
scraper \$12,500  
Hough model 134-14  
loader \$6,750

**USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT**

CAT Grader Make Offer  
IHC Model 4100, 4-wheel  
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JOHN DEERE R with Atco  
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Hough model 134-14  
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**JOHN DEERE****JOHN DEERE**

## Miscellaneous For Sale 140

DOUBLE BED INNER Spring matress and wall bed. Also, collapsible baby buggy. \$34-1760.

## THE COVE

Chicken Dinner For 2 & 8.

A Bottle Of Wine . . . . . \$3

496 Addison West

## PAIR LIKE NEW - Minis roller-blades, size 8. \$17.00. 733-9017.

PAINT — Fuller quality mismatched colors \$1.99 a gallon, 49 cents a quart. Linelbloms, West 5 Points.

ROTO TILLER used twice \$45. 24" wide. 10 ft. long. 10 ft. 2" wide. 24" 10 ft. Barber pole. 10 ft. 2" wide. G. I. gas can \$2. 19" Black and white TV with stand and outside antenna. \$10. 1951 V-10 Ford Truck. \$200. 733-1144.

FOR SALE: Plano. \$100. Pool Table — like new. \$135. Phone 455-4223.

## Miscellaneous Wanted 141

WANTED! Good used oil heaters with blowers. Banner Furniture. 733-1421.

WILL BUY direct or Auction your furniture/antiques/odd & ends. Snake River Auction. 731-7554.

WANTED: Silver Dollars, pay \$2.40. COIN SHOPS: 100 Main, 733-8593. Open 10:00 AM-8:00 PM weekdays. Saturday, 10:00 AM-6:00 PM.

Pawn Merchandise For Extra Cash RED'S TRADING POST.

WE HAVE a place for that unlikely old junk car. Call BAM. 733-0374.

CASH FOR SCRAP METAL Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Radiator, Batteries, Etc. H. KOPPEL CO. 152 2nd Avenue South

## Fuel and Wood 143

DRY FIREPLACE wood, \$17 pickup load. delivered. 733-6088.

DRY FIREPLACE wood. Several varieties. Delivered. 733-5942. 324-4106. Jerome.

Dry-Seasoned fruit and hardwood. 733-4204.

DRY PINE, 18" lengths. \$20 per pickup load. Delivered in city. 733-6849.

FIREWOOD for sale. \$15 a pickup load. 324-5074 evenings after 6:00.

## Camera-Photo Supply 155

KODAK CAROUSEL slide projector model 750. \$100. 6 to 16 slides. with remote control. \$10.00. portable stereo \$40. Like new. 733-5130.

## Sporting Goods 159

MEN'S METAL A & T. Continental skins, bindings. 10% off. Boots, excellent condition. 733-7349. \$35.

BRUNSWICK, Delta pool tables. 8' and 9'. Service and Service. James Clark. 733-5401. after 4:00 and weekends.

7' FOLDING pool table with table tennis top and accessories. 261 Van Buren 733-0030.

PRICED TO SELL: 10' pool table with accessories. \$200.

1-215 HEAD C. Metal skis, step in bindings. \$75. The Omega Wood Skis. Conquer bindings. \$20. Leather buckles boots. \$10. Allis Savariah Martin, excellent. 733-9658. 733-8087.

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT. Like new, left-hand bolt-on. \$10. 10-10.00 with scope. 6103-734-0552.

HARLEY DAVIDSON. Hill down-all steel trailer for golf cart, snowmobile, or motor cycles. \$325 delivered in Magic Valley. W.W. P. O. Box 98. Wendell, Idaho 83355.

## Snowmobiles 160

AMF SKI-DADDLER, 1½ horse motor. Used 1 season. \$425. Call 733-9017.

FOR SALE: Used snowmobiles \$300. And up. 733-5090. Hammond's Repair Center.

WANT-A 40 Arctic Cat? See us at Bob Greer Automotive "Paul, Idaho. 438-5344."

**Sno-Jet**  
better by design  
Parts, accessories and service.

JEROME WHEEL SERVICE  
257 West Main Street  
Phone 324-2572  
Jerome, Idaho

MUST SELL 1971 Rupp. 40 horse power. \$24-2421.

## Boats For Sale 169

JUST ARRIVED 1972 Fiberglass boats. 16' 20' and 24' Mercury Motors. BUD AND MARK'S YOUR HILYARD and Mercury Dealer. 1142 Blue Lakes North. 733-1194.

## Motorcycles 180

1969 YAMAHA. Twins. 125cc, with large sprocket. good Condition. \$300. 733-8785.

NEARLY NEW 1971 Bridgestone 200. 1200 miles. \$675. Phone 733-1125. 733-3381.

1971 HONDA. See at Molynaux Machinery. 733-7547. Make offer.

1971 YAMAHA. 250 cc road bike. Needs parts. Call after 4:00 543-5107.

CHRYSLER BOATS AND MOTORS

1 CUSHMAN TRACKSTER

1 JEROME IMPLEMENT &

MARINA JEROME, IDAHO.

Autos For Sale 200

## Accessories &amp; Repair 182

✓ 1971 Chicago "neumatic air wrench. Chicago neumatic wrench stud gun and other accessories—other equipment. 733-5004.

1972 INTERNATIONAL pickup, 4 ton, 4 wheel drive. 423-4931 after 6:00 p.m.

1970-71 1-TON DODGE ADVENTURE, automatic, V-8, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, carpet, padded dash. \$1,000.00. Call after 6:00 p.m. Jerome 324-4258.

1964 KENWORTH cab over, 31 ft. Diesel. 400 miles on complete overhaul. 4 and 3 flatbed. Excellent condition. 536-2275. Wenella.

1961 CHEVROLET 2-ton tag axle, 18' flatbed, 18' 4-wheel pull trailer. Vacuum over hydraulic brakes. Good condition. 536-2275. Wenella.

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1 CUSHMAN TRACKSTER

1 JEROME IMPLEMENT &

MARINA JEROME, IDAHO.

Autos For Sale 200

## Autos For Sale 200

10% EXCISE TAX REPEALED

ON FORD F-100 PICKUPS

Buy Now!!

Bill Workman

**FORD**

THE SALES LEADER IN MAGIC VALLEY . . .

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

Autos For Sale 200

10% EXCISE TAX REPEALED

ON FORD F-100

PICKUPS

Buy Now!!

Bill Workman

**FORD**

THE SALES LEADER IN MAGIC VALLEY . . .

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

## Autos For Sale 200

1970 CAMARO. 237 Repossessed by Credit Union. Make over. 733-1423. weeks 12 to 4, weekdays, 4 to 6.

1972 FORD VAN. Excellent condition. New tires, battery, top, safety glass. \$1400. 733-2661.

1974 FORD BRONCO. 4-wheel drive, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, new tires. Excellent condition. 734-4084.

1974 IMPALA. 4-door "EAGLE" all automatic, power steering, new tires. \$1400. 733-1423.

1974 Ford Country Squire Station-Wagon. 1969 Chevrolet 4 door sedan for sale. Call 733-1722 and ask for Mr. Potter or Mr. Baird.

FOR SALE: 1971 Chrysler station wagon. "383 engine, good shape." Power steering and brakes. \$1000. Also, Riverside riding mower. 47". 733-9017.

1969 OLDSMOBILE 442, 4 speed, 18,000 miles. Call Church, 734-7247.

MUST SELL: 67 TR. 4A Triumph, low mileage. Excellent condition. Phone 733-9185 after 5:00 p.m.

WORKMAN BROTHERS Pontiac-Cadillac GMC Rupert, Idaho 436-3476

FOR SALE: 1971 Chrysler station wagon. "383 engine, good shape." Power steering and brakes. \$1000. Also, Riverside riding mower. 47". 733-9017.

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1974 FORD BRONCO. 4-wheel drive, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, new tires. Excellent condition. 734-4084.

1974 IMPALA. 4-door "EAGLE" all automatic, power steering, new tires. \$1400. 733-1423.

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1971 FORD VAN. Excellent condition. New tires, battery, top, safety glass. \$1400. 733

# Revised law brings mixed feelings

(Editor's note: This is the last in a series outlining problems facing the forthcoming session of the 41st Idaho Legislature. Today—The new election laws.)

By GEORGE FRANK

BOISE (UPI) — Lawmakers coming into next month's ses-

sion of the legislature have mixed feelings about the revised election law which requires residents to give their age and Social Security numbers when registering to vote.

The new law, which went into effect last January, has already meant a bundle of complaints to Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa, the state's chief elections officer, from those who think the requirements are unfair.

A UPI poll shows legislators pretty evenly split on whether the laws should be revised.

About half those responding said they feel the law should remain as now written while the others felt it should be changed in one way or the other. Not all those hoping for change thought the Social Security number and age requirement should be dropped.

Some lawmakers felt the requirements under the new law were insignificant and said if the law were revised it should

include reforms such as eliminating the "open primary or should be changed to "give the party more muscle in selecting candidates."

Rep. Wayne E. Tibbitts, D-Lorenzo, felt there should be some "definite proof of age, qualifications and right of voting franchise."

Rep. Rudy A. Anderson, R-Boise, had an answer to voters' anger because they have to divulge their age and Social Security number to register.

"Proof of age should be necessary," he said. "Why get all up tight about something which doesn't prove anything? After all, everyone has their own hang-ups about voting."

Sen. John M. Barker, R-Buhl, said not everyone has a Social

Security number and suggested that part of the law be optional.

"With the two requirements, particularly the Social Security number, fewer long-dead citizens will have votes cast in their behalf each election. Every voter should vote once and no more."

Many legislators responding to the poll indicated they have to study the new laws before deciding if they need changing.

Others felt the law in general needs some technical lubrication to make it work properly. But Sen. Arthur Murphy, D-Mullan, said the best way to solve all the election law problems would be to adopt the electors' oath at the polls.

"It would be the simplest and most inexpensive method of handling the voting process," he said.

## Party gives up potent weapons

By DANIEL RAPORT  
WASHINGTON (UPI)

Statesmanship or political incompetence. Call it what you will, but Democrats in the House of Representatives this year have forfeited three potent weapons for the 1972 election campaign.

Because of internal divisions, the Democrats lost an opportunity to put their party on the potentially popular side of two hot issues—Vietnam and consumerism.

Finally, one of the most influential members of Congress,

### Analysis

Democratic Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, rejected a plan that would have pretty much solved his party's monumental financing problem while simultaneously identifying Democrats with the little guys and Republicans with the fat cats.

Since President Johnson, the Democratic architect of U.S. Vietnam policy, departed the White House, there has been a mass Democratic defection from 215 to 193 in an effort to win House acceptance of Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield's amendment calling for a U.S. military withdrawal from Indochina within six months, subject-only-to-the-release of prisoners and an accounting of the missing.

More than two-thirds of the Democrats voting that day supported the Mansfield amendment. But among those attacking with the administration were Speaker Carl Albert, D-Oklahoma, Democratic leader Hale Boggs, La., several Democratic committee chairmen and a host of other senior Democrats.

These men not only deprived Democrats of the necessary votes for a victory but because of their seniority and influence they have been able to effectively sidetrack any rank-and-file maneuver to pass the provisions.

To Albert—and the other holdouts, their position is based

### Additional charges possible

CHICAGO (UPI)—The indictment of U.S. Appeals Court Judge Otto Kerner and four others could be the beginning of further grand jury charges against at least a dozen other Illinois politicians and race track officials involved in the state's race track scandal.

Investigators said today a federal grand jury in Chicago and a Sangamon County grand jury in Springfield are still looking into dealings involving the purchase of race track stock, conflicts-of-interest and possible bribery.

Kerner, 63, former governor of Illinois and author of the "Kerner Report" on ghetto living conditions and rioting in the late 60s, was indicted Wednesday for bribery, mail fraud, tax evasion, perjury and conspiracy in connection with the buying and selling of race track stock.

A key to the investigation's success was Mrs. Marjorie Lindheimer Everett, who was praised by federal authorities for her co-operation.

"The community owes her a debt of gratitude," said U.S. Attorney James R. Thompson in announcing the indictments.

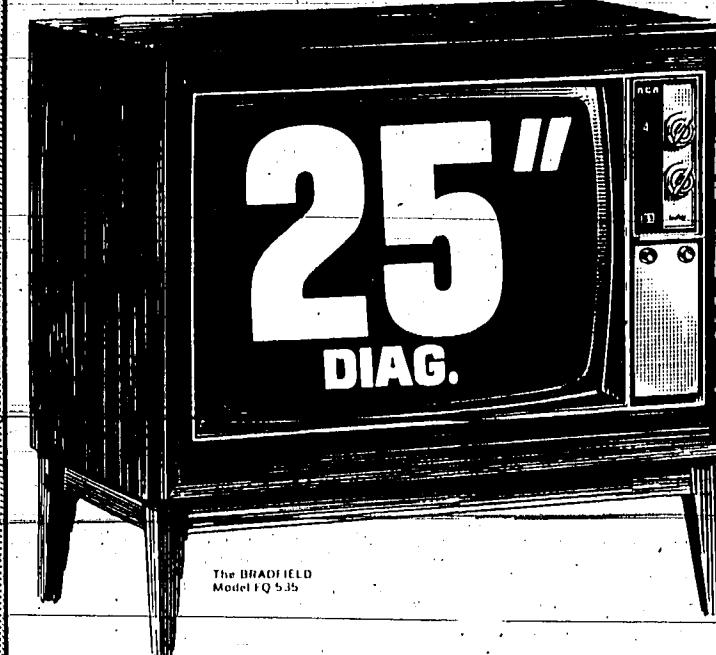
It was believed Mrs. Everett provided the most important information in stock deals and payoffs allegedly engineered while William S. Miller was chairman of the Illinois Racing Board under Kerner's governorship. Miller was one of those indicted with Kerner.

Mrs. Everett is a former chief stockholder of Arlington Park and Washington Park racetracks in Chicago.

## RCA COLORIFIC YEAR-END SALE

We've made a timely purchase of brand new 1972 RCA Color TVs. We're passing our savings on to you in the hottest Color sale we've had all year!

### featuring AccuColor 60



The BRADFORD Model FQ 535

## PRICES SLASHED JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

WHEN  
Major Appliance  
Purchases

60%  
SOLID STATE

Almost half of the critical functions of AccuColor 60 models are performed by Solid State devices—which account for 60% of the operating components in these instruments.

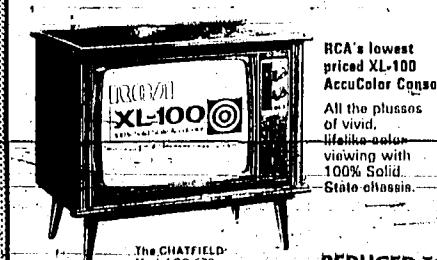
REG. \$579.95

\* BIGGEST SCREEN YOU CAN BUY!

SAVE  
\$ 84

\$ 495

GREAT SAVINGS ON THESE RCA ACCUCOLOR CONSOLE TV SETS



RCA's lowest priced XL-100 AccuColor Console. All the pluses of vivid, lifelike color viewing with 100% Solid State chassis.

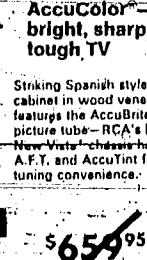
REDUCED TO

\$699.95

W/T



THE PAMARO Model QG 651 25" diagonal picture



\$659.95

W/T



The GLOUCESTER Model QG 657 25" diagonal picture

\$659.95

W/T



Cabinet beauty to match AccuColor quality

Colonial cabinet features the big-screen AccuBrite picture tube—RCA's finest Super AccuColor performance with A.F.T. and AccuSync for fiddle-free tuning.

318 SOUTH LINCOLN, JEROME  
PHONE 324-4331

## CORRECTION

THE PRICES ON RANGES IN WALKERS WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15 ADVERTISEMENT WERE INADVERTENTLY TRANSPOSED.

THE R. B. 535 RANGE PRICE SHOULD HAVE READ . . . . . \$210.00 W/T

THE SELF CLEANING OVEN RANGE PRICE SHOULD HAVE READ . . . . . \$298.00 W/T

SUPPLEMENT TO:  
The Deseret News, Sunday, December 10, 1971. The Provo Daily Herald, Sunday, December 10, 1971. The Post Register, Sunday, December 10, 1971.  
The Salt Lake Tribune, Sunday, December 10, 1971. The Idaho Free Press, Sunday, December 10, 1971. The Idaho State Journal, Sunday, December 10, 1971.  
The Oregon Journal, Sunday, December 10, 1971. The Sacramento Bee, Sunday, December 10, 1971. The Times, New Orleans, Sunday, December 10, 1971.

# Sears

## OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Closed Christmas Eve at 6 p.m.

Price Effective  
from 12/10/71  
Dec. 12 thru Friday,  
December 24th  
(Provo Closed Sunday).

## ROBE SALE

Make This Christmas  
Her Happiest Yet!

Regular \*29.99 Sears  
Hair Dryer Sale Priced

Hair dryer has dual remote control, huge inside hood, area. 1000 watts of power.

**26.97**

Regular \*12  
Short  
Robe

**5.97**

Regular \*18  
Long  
Robe

**9.97**

Regular \*12.99 Men's Hair  
Dryer with Comb, Brush

Hair dryer not only dries hair but can straighten it and add natural fullness and length. Set comes with 2 comb attachments, 1 brush attachment.

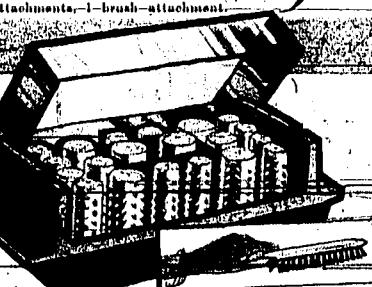
**9.97**

**CUT \*5**  
15" Cardigan of  
Wool and Orlon

**9.99**

A "hounds-tooth" look slacks with suede trimmed pockets. Alterating rack and rib slitch knit.

\*1970 Christmas Catalog



Regular \*16.99 Mist-Only  
Hairsetter Sale Priced

For gentle drying—Mist-best helps prevent hair dry-out. Water cup, 20 rollers, bobby pin type clips.

**12.97**

\*2.29 Festive  
Gift Wrap

**1.77**

Add the finishing touch to all your packages with brightly colored gift wrap.



Sears Cassette Recorder  
with AM Radio Tuner

Simple single-lever operation,  
plays all pre-recorded cassettes,  
instant play.

**19.88**

Sears

# Gifts for Her

Sears Has Everything  
For Christmas... Check the Values!



SAVE \$2

Regular \$20  
Quilt Jackets

**1797**

SAVE \$1<sup>76</sup>

Regular \$1.69 Flattering  
Actionwear® Panty Hose

**4 \$5**  
pair

SAVE \$2

\$9 Sears Best  
Italian Knit Tops

**6<sup>99</sup>**

'23 Women's Sizes..... 19<sup>97</sup>  
Quilted Nylon Coat with Dacron® poly-  
ester fiberfill, cinch-belted, metal-button-  
ed.

Leather Palmed Knit Gloves  
Were Priced '3 and '4..... 249

'1.99 XL Panty Hose ..... 3 pr. \$5  
Nylon panty hose with flattering seam-  
less, clingy legs in sleek-fitting shades.  
You'll get that well groomed look from  
waist to toe.

What better gift to give than a Sears  
Best Italian Knit Top. Handsomely made  
with smart hand details, they come in  
turtleneck or mock turtleneck styles.

# Sears

...the fashion stop

Sears has everything for Christmas



**THIS AD IS OUR WORD**

It is backed by Sears Advertising Policies Manual which requires every advertising item to be "supported in each participating store with sufficient merchandise. . . ." If we should run out of any reduced price item during the sale, we will re-order for you at the sale price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited.

**PRICE CUT \$6 to \$8**  
**Glamorous Nightwear**

\*4 and \*8 Nylon  
Gowns and Baby Dolls

**3 33**

Make the dream-scene in feminine nylon sleepwear with a touch of lace and bows. Your choice of popular styles.

Ultra-feminine peignoir sets richly trimmed and styled. Gown and coat made of superbly elegant nylon that's soft and shapely.

**9 99**

Were \$16 to \$18 in Fall 1970 Catalog

**dress them in  
holiday style at  
Sears SALE prices**

**Sears**



**SAVE 91c**

Little Boys' \*4.50  
Ribless Flare Cords

**359**

Rich, ribless cords - a perfect get-together with velour tops. Blue, green or brown colors, all have button-through fly. Sizes 3 to 6X.

Little Boys' \*3.99  
Long Sleeve Velour.....

**359**

**SAVE \$1**

\*3.99 Ribless Flare  
Cords for Little Girls

**299**

Warm flare styling in even warmer shades of red, green and purple. Little girls will love the soft touch of ribless corduroy. Sizes 3 to 6X $\frac{1}{2}$ .

Little Girls' Nylon  
Ribbed Tunic Tops .....

**399**

**SAVE \$1**

Big Boys' \*5.99  
Jeans or Velours

Your  
Choice

**497**

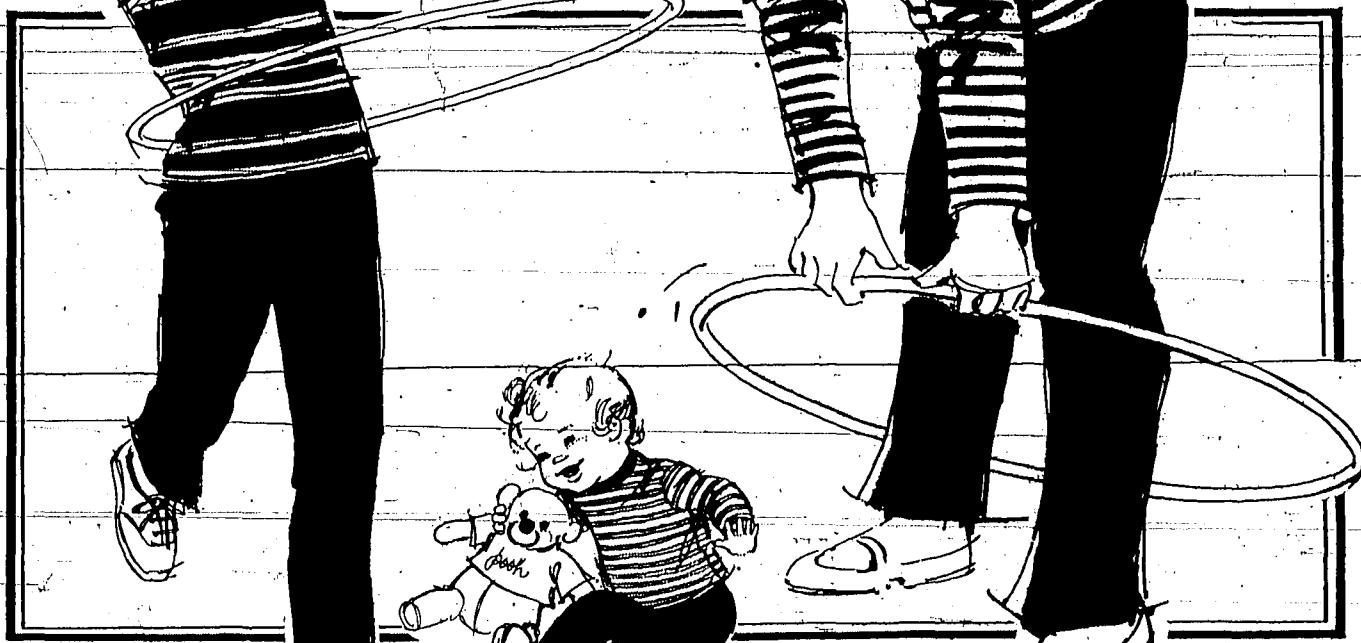
Neatness counts and these handsome twill jeans stay that way. And big brother will want a velour shirt, too! Let him experience the soft touch of cotton knit velour. Sizes 8 to 12.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

Open every night  
until Christmas

Sears

...the fashion stop



## For Big Girls

Nylon Pant Sets  
Priced Just

**3 9 7**

Carfree nylon pant set makes a perfect Christmas morning surprise. Ribbed mock turtleneck top is striped. Sizes 7 to 14.

## our stretch sets help stretch your budget

### Little Girls' Stretch Sets Low Priced

Stretch nylon sets match up: easy-on, easy-fit pull-on pants and long-sleeve striped top. Comfortable stretch nylon is simple to machine wash.

Infant's sizes, now 2 for \$5

**2 9 7**

CHARGE IT  
Sears Revolving Charge

#1099, G3



Sears has everything for Christmas

**SAVE \$5.03**

Regular \$10  
CPO Shirts

**4 97**

Here's a wonderfully warm blend of acrylic, reprocessed wool, cotton and other fibers that locks out the cold and chill of winter days. Available in a wide selection of plaids.

**PRICE CUT \$5.61**

\$16.70 Nylon Lined  
Men's Ski Jackets

**10 99**

Popular style jacket with over-the-shoulder yoke styling and button tab at collar. Lined in nylon taffeta quilted to bonded polyester.

Regular \$15

100% Polyester  
Knit Slacks

**11 97**

'16 Full Cut Knit Slacks... 12<sup>97</sup>  
The star of the fashion show this season is comfortable knit slacks of 100% polyester. Trim regular sizes fit you perfectly, move with you whatever you do. Plain front with belt loops.

**Open every night until Christmas**



Orlon-Nylon  
Crew Socks  
**2 pr. 99¢**  
One Size Fits 10-13

**CUT OVER 50%**

Men's Sport Shirts  
Were \$7 and \$8

Your  
Choice

**299**

Plaids, stripes and solids with a touch  
of embroidery woven in. They're long  
sleeved and PERMA-PREST®, too! Sizes  
S, M, L, XL.

**EXCLUSIVE BUY!**

Men's Flannel Sport Shirts  
Sport Extra Heavy Warmth

**3 for 599**

Manly shirts in classic plaids. Long point collar, long sleeves, button  
cuffs. Rich, soft colors to make every man happy.

#1099, GY

# SEARS HAS A



SAVE \$3

Men's Regular \$27.99 Western

## Harness Boots

24 97  
Pair

Brawny stirrup boots inspired by the styles of the Civil War era and adapted to today's look. Great styling with lean, lanky looks and sporty toe. Handy leather pull straps.

\$10.99 Little Boys' Harness Boot..... 9<sup>99</sup>

\$15.99 Big Boys' Harness Boot..... 13<sup>97</sup>

CHARGE ON Sears Revolving Charge



Open Every Night  
Until Christmas

## PRICE CUT

\$9.90\* Men's Spanish Casual

Sears  
Low  
Price

4 99  
Pair

Smart casual slip-ons from Spain have hand-sewn fronts. Sewn with true moccasin construction and made on American lasts for unusually good fit. Bright antique-finish leather uppers. 4 handsome styles.

\*1970 Fall Catalog Price



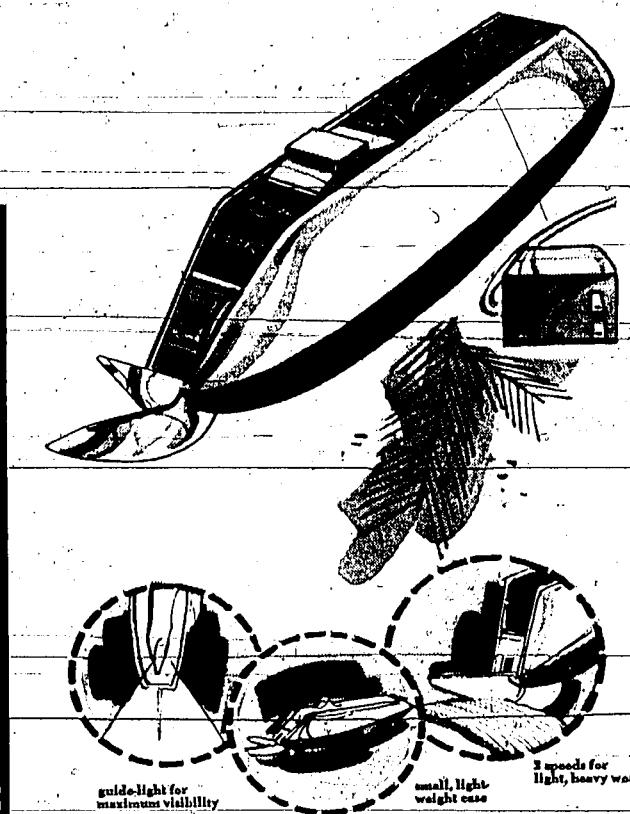
6.99 Black Cowboy Boots  
in Infant's Sizes

5 97  
Pair

For little boys who like the rugged look try these rip-roarin' boots with athletic western design. Cowboy heel, lined-legs and pull-on straps. Non-marking PVC vinyl sole, heel.

# WORLD OF IDEAS

**Sears**



SAVE \$3

**\$19.99 Sears Famous  
Electric Scissor**

Sale  
Price

1697

\*\$15.99, 3-Speed  
Electric Scissor

**\$10.99 Electric  
Scissor**

1297

797

**Powerful motor adapts to almost all fabric weights. Stainless steel blades are lab tested to last 50% longer than our regular steel blades. Built-in light.**

**Sharp stainless steel blades cut through layers and layers of fabric with speed and ease. Smooth, quiet-running motor. Makes even the toughest job easier.**

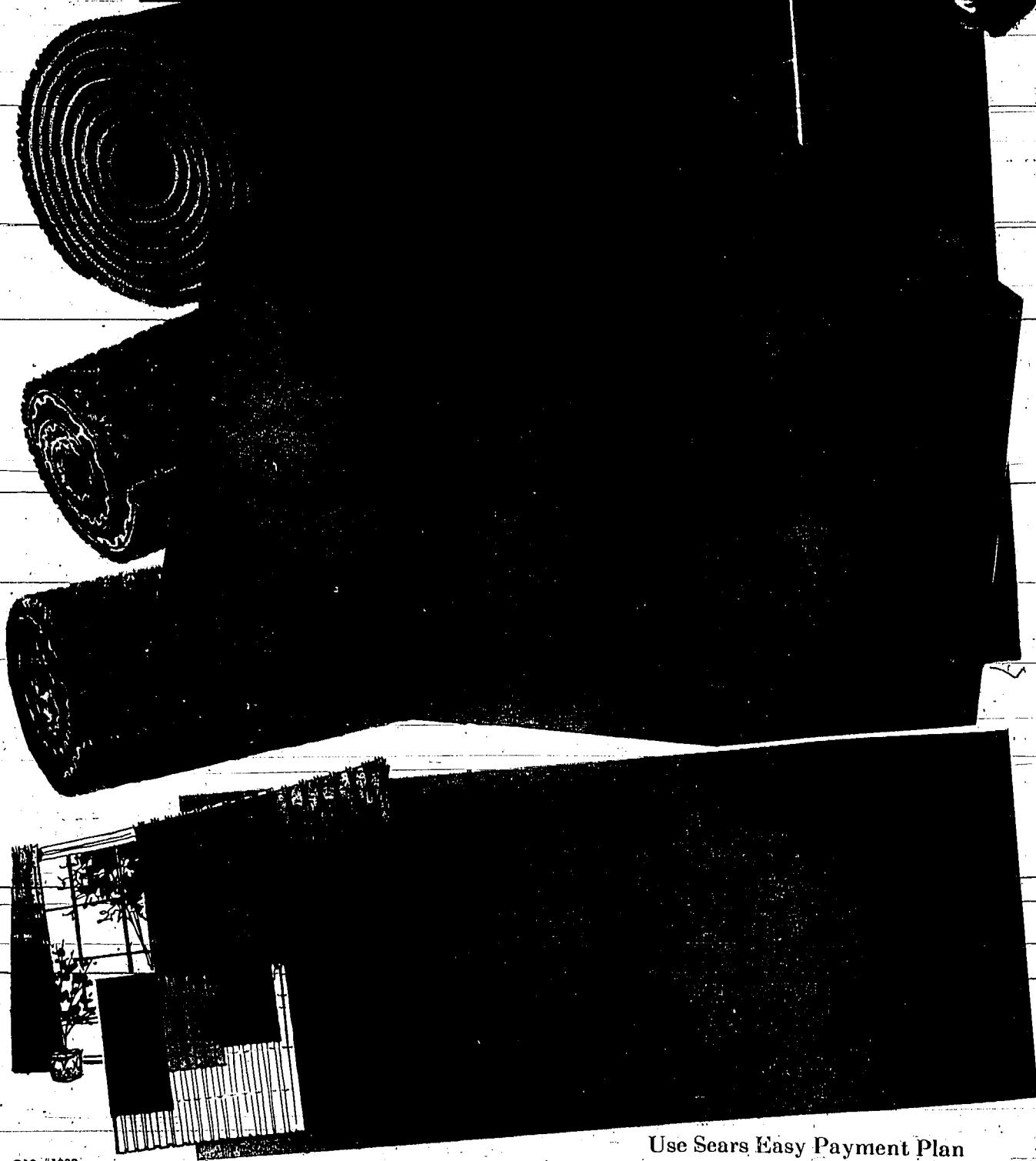
A fine electric scissor for every seamstress on your gift list. Chromed-plated stainless steel blades glide through any weight fabric with simple speed adjustment . . . perfect for polyester double knits. Rechargeable, no cord to entangle.

Other Electric Scissors As Low As \$1.97

**CHARGE IT**  
on Sears Revolving Charge

#1099.G9

# IMAGINE



Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

# Spectacular

In Time for Christmas Giving!

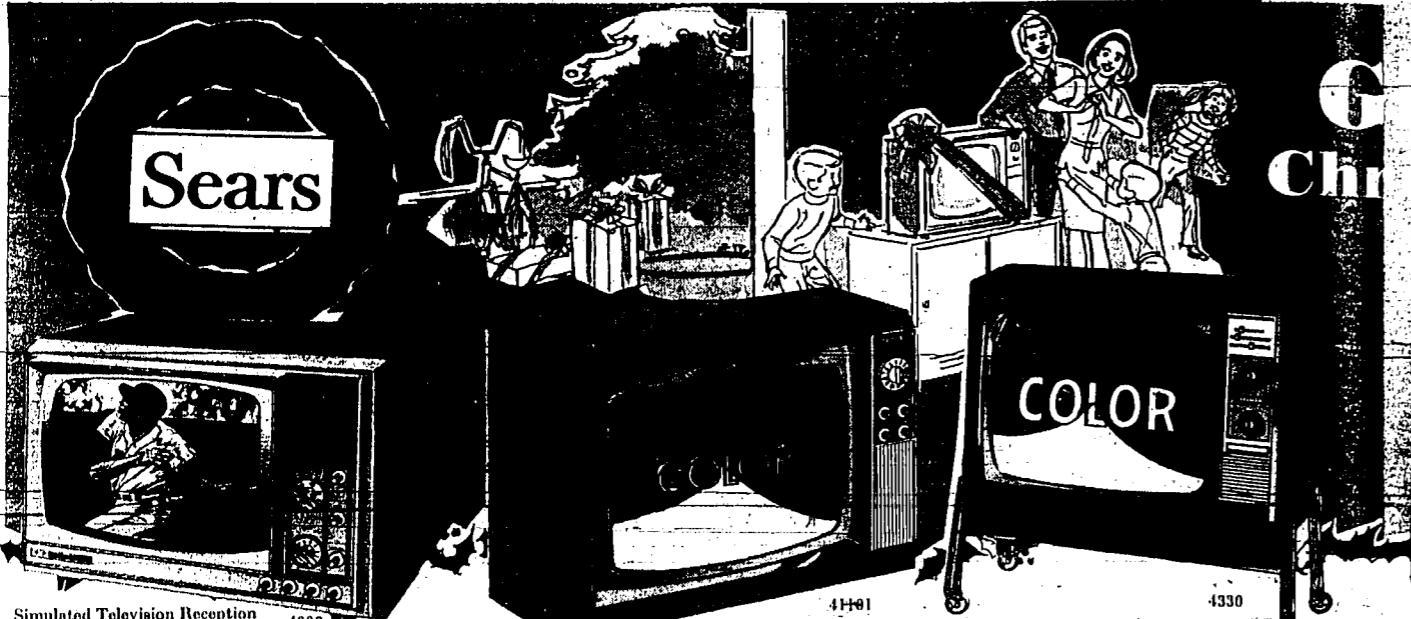
LOOK AT THE  
PRICE TAGS...

\$10 TO  
\$40 OFF

EVERY RECLINER  
IN STOCK!

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan





Simulated Television Reception 4008

### A Personal-Sized Color Television

**\$189**

The ideal TV for bedroom, family room, kitchen. Keyed automatic gain control and automatic chroma control always holds color, picture steady.

### Family Sized COLOR Television

**\$266**

Simple to operate with automatic chroma control, VHF Memory Fine Tuning, Keyed AGC and automatic color purifier.

### 25-in. Diagonal Measure Color TV Consolette

**\$397**

Features Chromix® control... lets you mix colors on your screen. Wide Angle View; Keyed Automatic Gain Control and Automatic Color Purifier Base extra.

# GREAT PRICES for Christmas Gifts That Keep Giving

Appliances, Carpeting,  
Water Heaters,  
Tires, Batteries Also  
at Sears Appliance  
Stores:

GRANGER, UTAH  
2781 W. 3500 So.  
MURRAY - EAST  
5630 So. 9th E.  
SUGARHOUSE  
2152 Highland Dr.  
BURLEY, IDAHO  
2241 Overland Ave.  
POCATELLO, ID.  
205 So. Main St.  
BRIGHAM CITY, UT.  
50 So. Main St.  
MOUNTAIN HOME, ID.  
395 N. 2nd East  
REXBURG, IDAHO  
20 West 1st St.



### Compact Stereo FM/AM Radio Fills Room With Music

**\$159**

Features record storage space, 4 speed Changer, ceramic cartridge, 4 matched speakers, Stereo Alert Lite on FM, automatic frequency control for drift-free FM, built-in antennas.

**6999**

Speakers separate up to 20 feet to send out deep, vibrant-toned sound. Handsome component-look system is small enough to fit neatly on a shelf unit or in a small corner.

### Solid State Phonograph

**1599**

Brightens the room with multi-color top, red bottom. Single, front-firing speaker, padded turntable.

### Sears Famous 3 YEAR Picture Tube Guarantee

Free home service on any Sears-Silvertone Color TV with 18-in. or larger screen size (in store service on all smaller screen sizes) if any part or tube proves defective within 90 days of sale. Free replacement tube furnished if picture tube proves defective within two years; other tubes and parts - one year. Installation extra after 90 days.

### Kenmore Portable

**ZigZag**

### Sewing-Machine

Sears  
Low  
Price

**\$58**

• Does all the plain and fancy sewing for the family or for gifts...

• Even sews on buttons and sews buttonholes!

G12, #1099

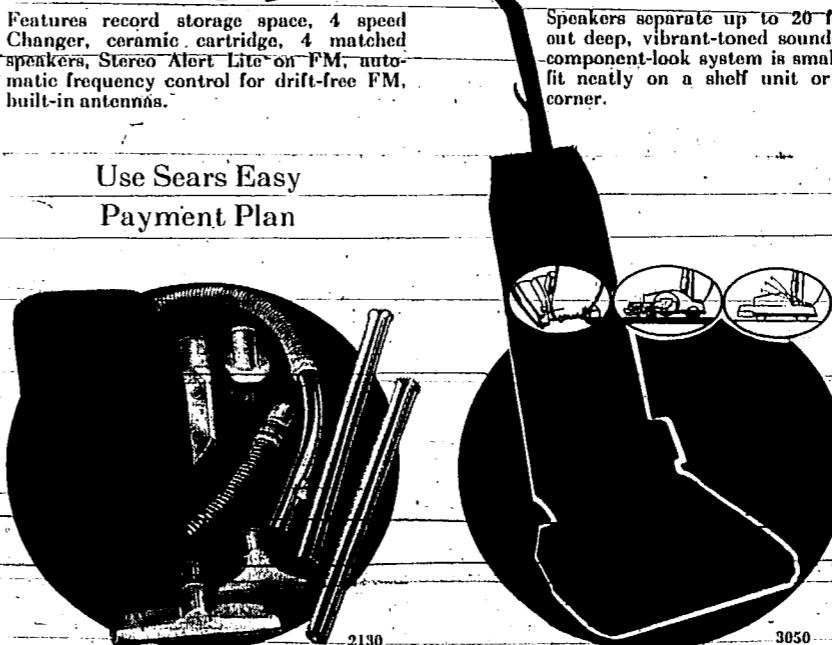
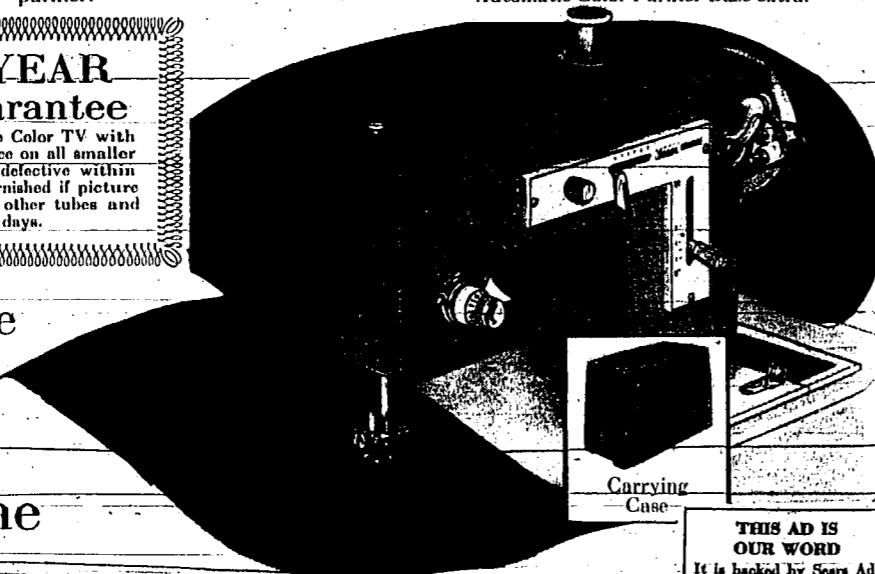
**STRETCH**

Stitch

Sewing Machines Available

See Them Now at Sears

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It is backed by Sears Advertising Policies Manual which requires every advertised item to be "supported in each participating store with sufficient merchandise..." If we should run out of any reduced price item during the sale, we will re-order for you at the sale price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited.



### Sears Kenmore Canister Vacuum

Sears  
Low  
Price

**\$27**

A power house in a canister vacuum cleaner. Easy to use, effective vacuum with attachment set.

### Sears Upright Vacuum Cleaner

Sears  
Low  
Price

**\$39**

Deep cleaning power with roller brush. Easy to use, moves about easily. Large capacity dust bag.

### Sears 2-Speed Shampoo-Polisher

Sears  
Low  
Price

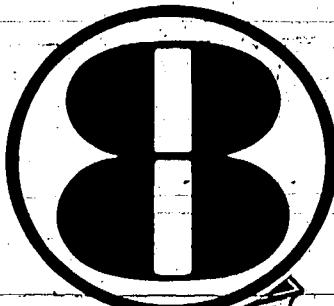
**\$27**

Scrubbs, polishes, shampoos, waxes. A versatile home appliance, comes with various brushes.

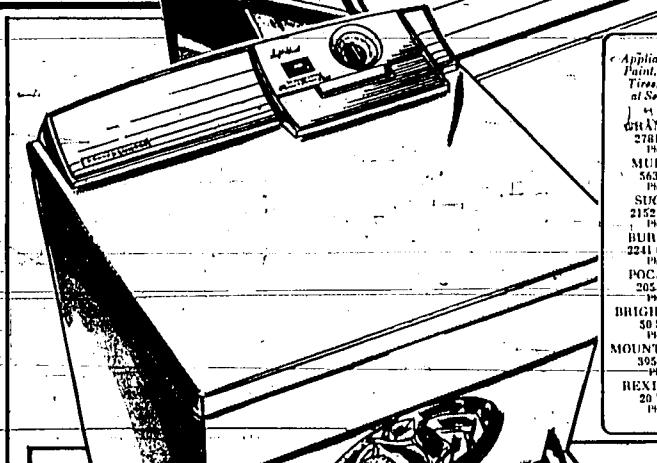
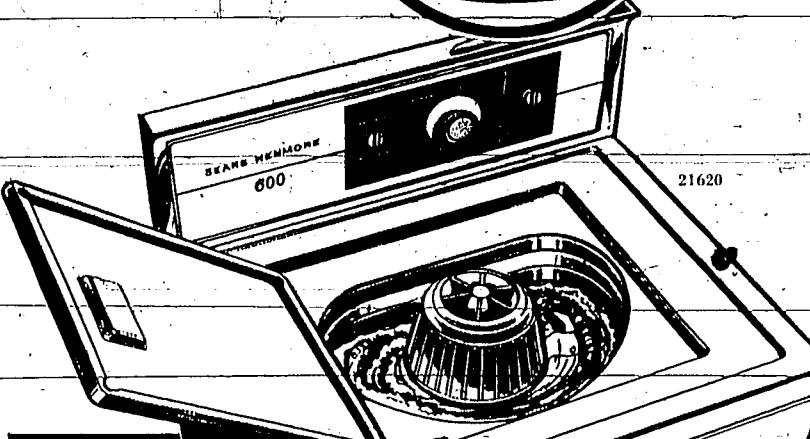
#1099, G12

Sears

PLUS



THIS KENMORE WASHER HAS  
PERMANENT PRESS  
FEATURES



Appliances, Carpeting,  
Paint, Water Heaters,  
Tires, Ballbells Also  
at Sears Appliance  
1-800-221-5464

CHAMBERLAIN, UTAH  
2781 W., 3500 So.  
Phone 259-1101

MURRAY-EAST  
5630 So. 9th E.  
Phone 243-2111

SUGARHOUSE  
2100 S., 1000 W., 10th Dr.  
Phone 484-0711

BURLEY, IDAHO  
2241 Overland Ave.  
Phone 678-3516

POCATELLO, ID.  
205 So., Main St.  
Phone 233-2311

BRIGHTON, UT.  
314 S., Main St.  
Phone 723-5228

MOUNTAIN HOME ID.  
305 N. 2nd East  
Phone 641-3124

REXBURG, IDAHO  
20 West 1st So.  
Phone 334-7331

You're In Control with an...

**Electric  
Dryer**



The "Sun" That Never Sets

**Soft Heat® Electric Dryer**

Convenient top  
mounted lint screen.  
no temperature  
guess-work with  
Soft Heat®. Con-  
venient Load-A-  
Door.

**\$139**

69751

**\$199**

Color \$5<sup>00</sup> extra

Use Sears Easy  
Payment Plan

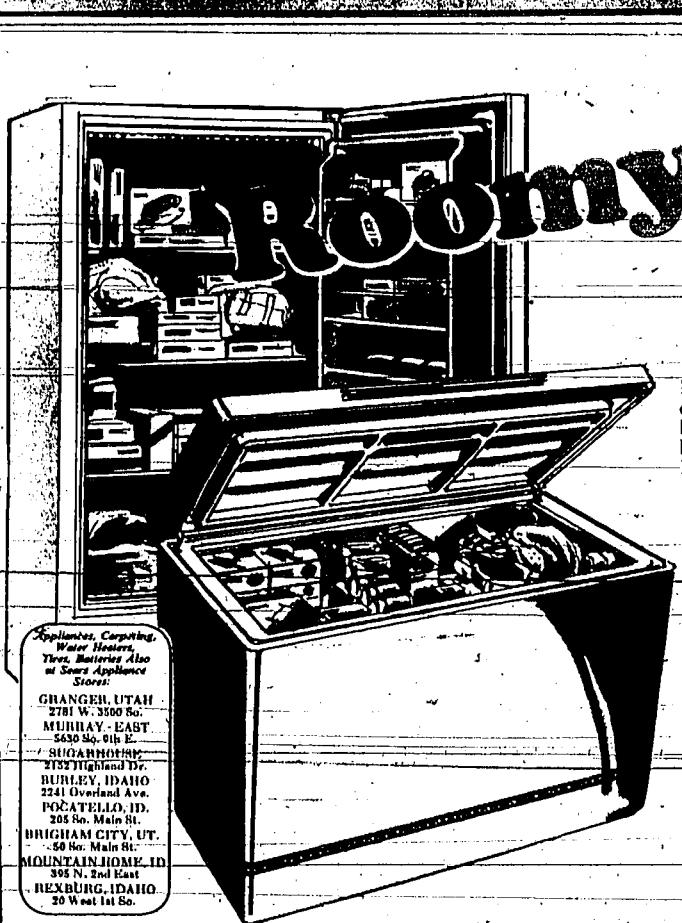
Sears Low Price

# Sears



# SEARS

of handle



## Roomy Freezer

### Roomy Coldspot Upright Freezer

Freezer holds 553 lbs.  
of food. Wire trivet on  
bottom for storing  
large cuts of meat.  
Bookshelf-door storage.

**\$178**

### 15.0 Cu. Ft. Chest Model

Space-saving thinwall  
insulation means more  
storage in a smaller  
cabinet. Total contact  
freezing. Counter-balanced  
lid opens at a  
touch.

**\$168**

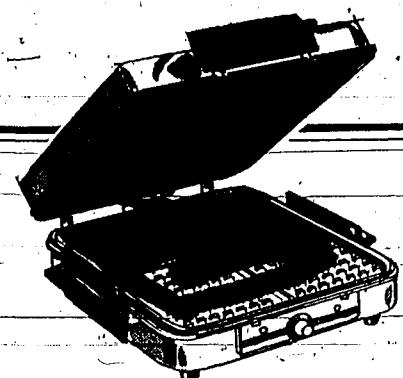
Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Appliances, Carpeting,  
Water Heaters,  
Tires, Batteries Also  
in Sears Super  
Stores:  
  
CHAMBERLAIN, UTAH  
278 W. 3000 So.  
MURRAY - EAST  
5430 So. 9th St.  
SUGARHOUSE  
2557 Highland Dr.  
BURLEY, IDAHO  
2241 Overland Ave.  
POCATELLO, ID.  
205 So. Main St.  
-50 So. Main St.  
BRIGHAM CITY, UT.  
MOUNTAIN HOME, ID  
305 N. 2nd East  
REXBURG, IDAHO  
20 West 1st St.

# Sears

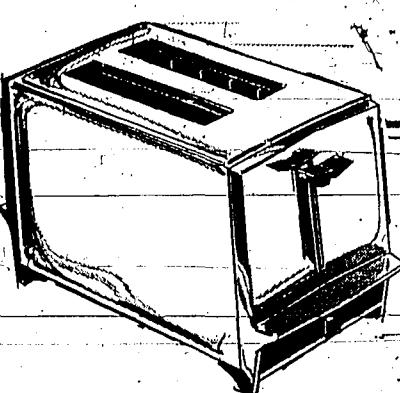
## Sears has everything for Christmas

# Delight



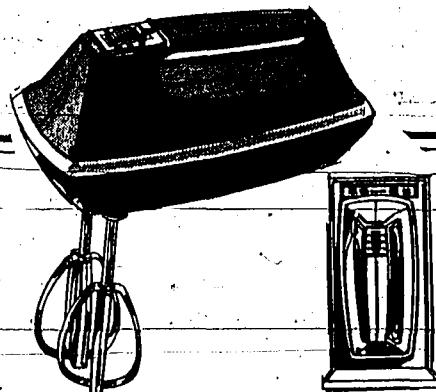
Waffler-Grill with  
Teflon H® Lining

**24<sup>99</sup>**



High Efficiency  
2-Slice Toaster

**13<sup>99</sup>**



3-Speed Hand Mixer  
with Handy Holder

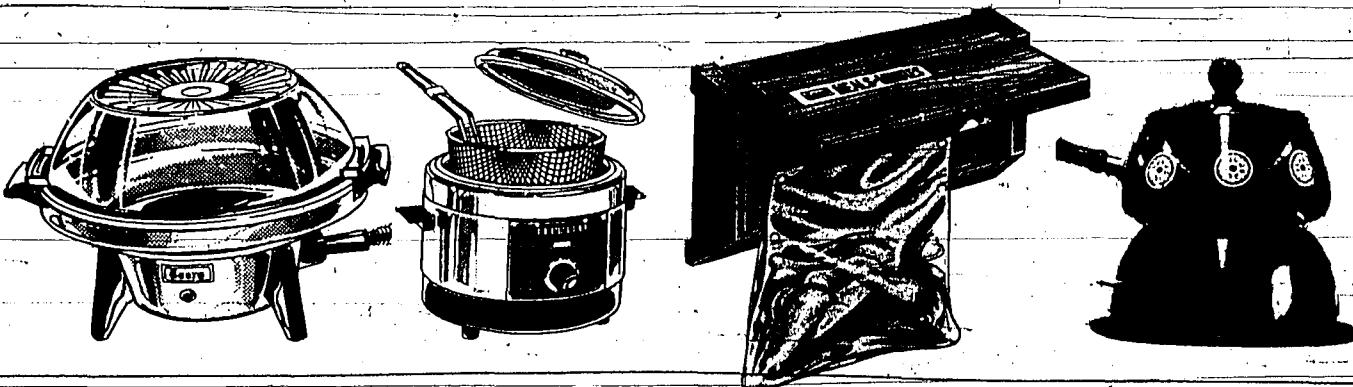
**15<sup>99</sup>**

Attractive on your table in curry or paisley. Bake big 9-in. waffles or flip it and grill bacon, eggs, thick steaks or 6 hamburgers!

Browns bread just the way you like it. A perfect size for newlyweds. Has new "convenience" food settings. Snap-out crumb tray.

Sears 3-speed portable mixer with its own cabinet... attractive case holds mixer-cord-and-beaters. Curry or parsley colors.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge



\*12.99 "See-Thru"  
Corn Popper

**10<sup>99</sup>**

5½-Quart  
Cooker-Fryer

**10<sup>99</sup>**

"Meal in Minutes"  
Saves You Time

**15<sup>99</sup>**

Unbreakable clear plastic lid is server, too. Teflon® coated base. Detachable cord.

Ideal for shrimp, chicken, stews, fries. Automatic thermostat heats from 250° to 400°.

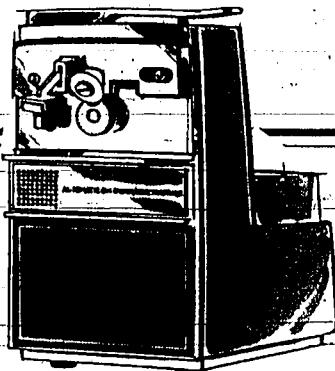
Prepare food at your convenience... at mealtimes heat, serve!

\*7.99 2-Quart  
Fondue Pot

**5<sup>99</sup>**

Baked enamel on aluminum with wood-knob-and-handle. Delicious colors. Makes a score of imaginative dishes.

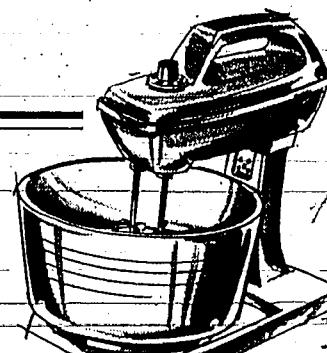
# Your Favorite Cook...



**SAVE \$3**

\*15.99 Can Opener  
and Knife Sharpener

**12.99**



**SAVE \$5**

Regular \*\$34.99  
Table Mixer

**29.99**

Combination opener and sharpener features push-button release of cutting unit for easy cleaning. Automatic, no need to hold handle.

Colorful lightweight plastic mixer head removes from stand to use as hand mixer.

\*similar to illustration



**SAVE \$40**

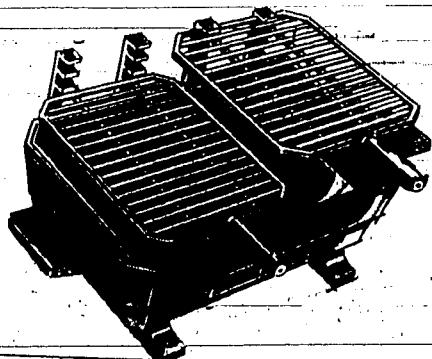
\$239.99 Front Load  
Portable Dishwasher

**199.97**



Regular \*\$8  
Cookie Jars

**6.99**



\*\$10.99 Adjustable Double  
Hibachi, Chromed Grid

**8.99**

It will be the most colorful, lively piece in your kitchen! Choose imaginative owl, turtle, sheriff or tortoise and hare designs.

Choose this "two-place" hibachi to provide plenty of space for serving hot canapes and preparing dinner in company atmosphere.

Freewheeling portable has powerful 2-level wash action, 150° San-Wash and upper revolving Roto Rack. Gets everything spotlessly clean.

## THIS AD IS OUR WORD

\*It is backed by Sears Advertising Policies Manual which requires every advertised item to be "imported in each participating store with sufficient merchandise . . ." If we should run out of any reduced price item during the sale, we will reorder for you at the sale price. This does not apply to clearance and discount sales where available quantities are limited.

# Sears

Sears has  
everything  
for Christmas



"Sears Firearms and Ammunition Policy"  
"All guns, including BB and Pellet guns, sold only to residents of state where purchase is made. (Proof of residence required.) Ammunition may be ordered or picked up outside of the state in which you reside. No deliveries will be made outside of the state. All sales subject to applicable Federal, State and Local laws."



## Muscle-Building Bar Bell Set

Superb set features 2 handily dumbbell bars and stores easily. It's never too late to get in shape.

**19.99**

**LOW PRICE**

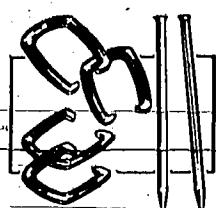
## Sears 22-Caliber Precision Fire Rifle

Sears  
Low  
Price

**39.99**



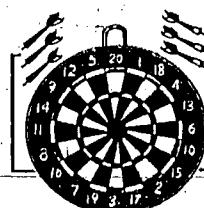
One of the easiest rifles to use - positive cross-bolt safety shows red band when rifle is ready to fire. High-luster walnut finish hardwood stock. Great for target shooting or for hunting small game.



Outdoor  
Horseshoes

**9.99**

Restful backyard recreation for the whole family. Official size horseshoes stay rust-free. 4 shoes, 2 stakes.



2-Player  
Dart Board

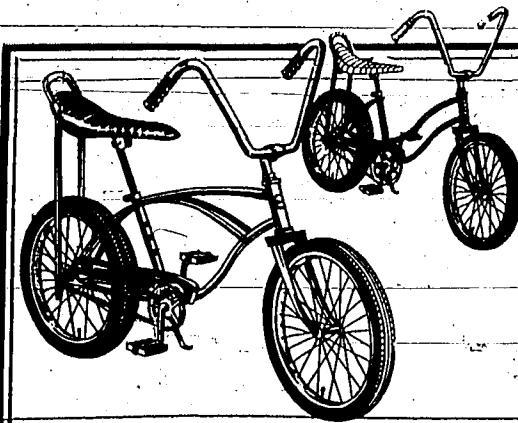
**4.99**

Traditional 20-point dart game - comes high in looks and durability.

Quality Table  
Tennis Set

**12.99**

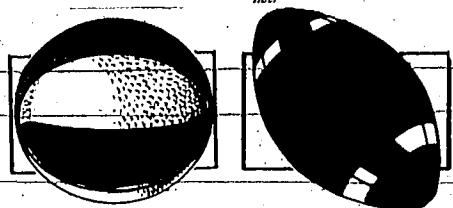
Four extra-resilient paddles give lively kill action. Study clamps, 8 balls and net.



## Boys' or Girls' 20 Inch Spyders

**32.99**

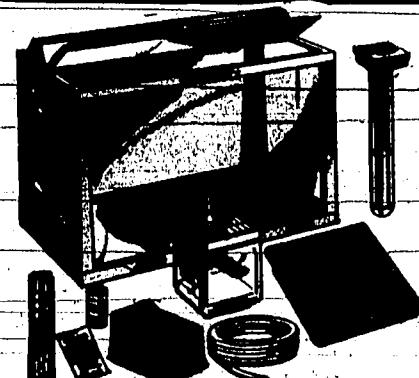
An outstanding value on a stripped-down spyder you can accessorize to suit your tastes. Popular banana-style seat perched on chrome-plated support bar. Coaster brakes.



Official Size  
Basketball

**7.99**

Red, white and blue basketball. Official size and weight.



**SAVE \$6**

## \*19.99 Five Gallon Aquarium Kit

**3.99**

Raising and breeding fish can be an exciting and fulfilling hobby. This kit is the perfect size for beginners, and includes: pump, filter, book, heater, food, thermometer and reflector.

Reg. \*26.99 10-Gal.

Aquarium Kit . . . . .

**21.99**

Open every night until Christmas

Sears

# the Big Toy Box



**SAVE \$3**

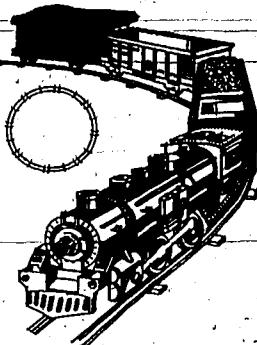
**\*\$16.99 Super Bowl Football**

**or Pro Hockey Games**

Recreate the excitement of the mighty Super Bowl as the NFC's Dallas Cowboys and the AFC's Baltimore Colts meet headon. Automatic timer, magnetic first-down marker, 6 footballs, 4 goal-line flags. You control the men in professional hockey game. Push, pull and twist the rods to score your goals!

YOUR  
CHOICE

**13.99**  
each



Wind-Up  
Train Set

**5.99**

Train chugs around circular-track-layout. Cars include coal tender, gondola-car, engine and caboose. A great gift idea.

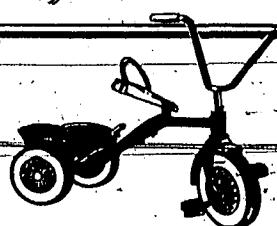
**PRICE CUT \$10**

**\*\$29.99\* Road  
Race Set**

**19.99**

Plenty of thrills as the Porsche and Ferrari sweep around 22 foot of Eldon Bi-Level Rally Race track.

*\*Christmas 1970 price*



**10 Inch Pedal-Drive Trike  
has Dump Cart Attached**

**8.99**

Flick a lever and unhook dump cart. Sporty red trike with rugged steel frame . . . .



**Regular \$5.99  
Toddler Dolls**

**3.99**

Cuddly dolls with sparkly eyes and shiny hair.



**Assorted  
Plush Toys**

**2.99**

Cute little bed-time mates make perfect room decorations.



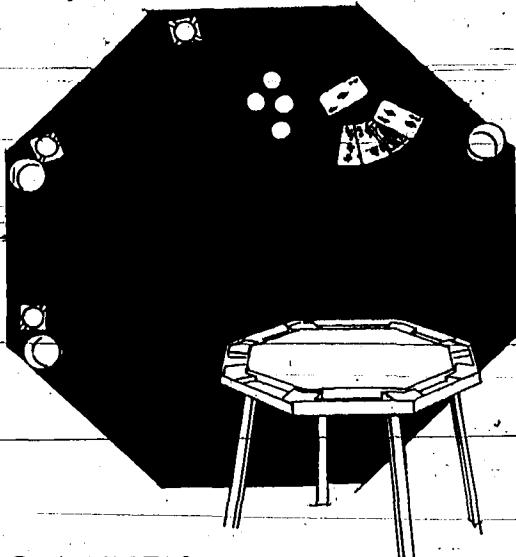
**Mattel See-N-Say  
Talking Toys**

**4.99**

Just pull the ring and hear them talk. Standing plastic case.

#1099 G19  
\$50.00 G19

# Sears Has Everything for Christmas



## SALE! Forecast® Luggage

There's no Christmas gift like rugged Forecast® luggage with a Titaniite shell that won't peel or chip. Gilty colors.

\*21.99 Weekender . . . . . 17.97  
\*34.99, 27-in. Pullman . . . . . 27.97  
\*34.99 Two Sutler . . . . . 27.97

Our \*19.99  
Cosmetic Case

**13<sup>97</sup>**

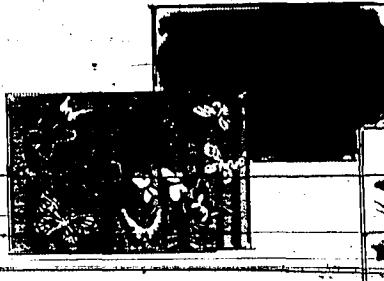
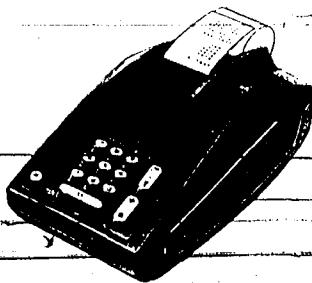
\*21.99 Companion Case . . . . . 17.97  
\*21.99 Attache Case . . . . . 17.97  
CHARGE IT on  
Sears Revolving Charge

## SALE! When the Chips are Down, You'll Love This Poker Table

Regular \*54.99

**49<sup>97</sup>**

"Deuces Wild" poker table  
folds for easy storage. Beautifully designed in Spanish  
oak finished hardwood with  
red felt top.



## SAVE \$10

### \*59.99 Electric Adding Machine

**49<sup>97</sup>**

Steel computation gears  
provide long-lasting efficiency. Handsome enough to  
keep in sight all the time.  
Lists 7 columns, totals 8.

G20 #1099

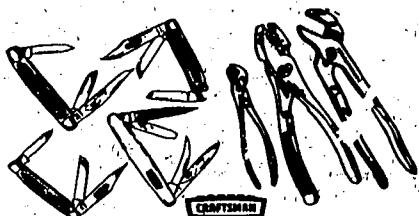
## SAVE \$8

### \*29.99 Decorative Hostess Trays

Our finest sets have 4 richly patterned hardboard trays on sturdy square frames of brass-finished metal. Folding rack with handle.

**21<sup>97</sup>**

Choice of 3 Patterns

**CRAFTSMAN****The Right Way to Say Tools**

**SAVE  
UP TO  
\$1.99**

**Regular to '6.99  
Tool Group**

**YOUR  
CHOICE**

**\$5**

A quality selection of these tools: 3-piece phill set, 12-inch adjustable wrench, torch kit, pipe wrench set, 10 to 14-in. riveter or pocket knives.

**SAVE \*3.50  
\*6.49, 5-Piece  
Screwdriver Set**

**2.99**

Perfect "fix-it" set for your home or shop. "Super-Tuff" steel shanks anchored deep in handle.

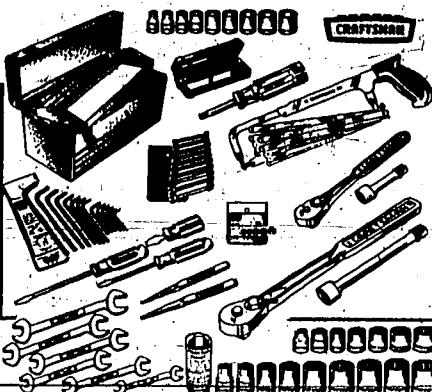
**SAVE \*15**

**Regular \*149.99, 14-Inch  
Beaver Chain Saw**

Cutting speed and real cutting power in an easy-to-handle unit that weighs just 91 pounds. Tough, lightweight die-cast magnesium frame—Cuts through a 6-in. softwood log in just 5 seconds.

**133<sup>97</sup>**

Electric Chain Saw as low as . . . . . **49.97**

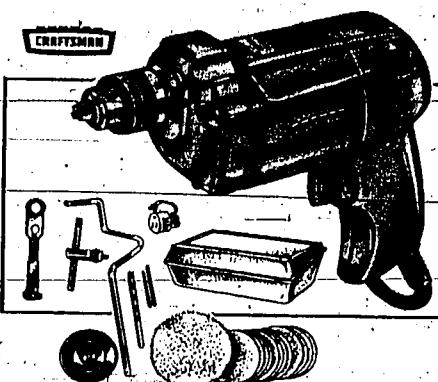


**SAVE \$30**

**\*79.99\* Craftsman®  
84-pe. Tool Set**

**49<sup>99</sup>**

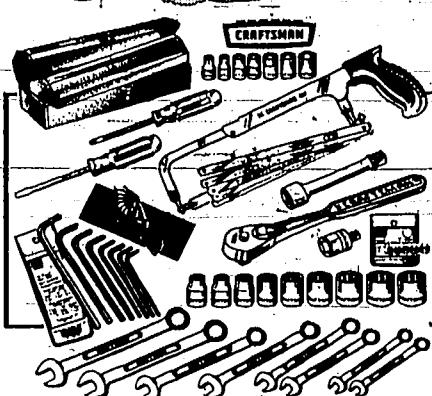
Professional quality set includes  $\frac{1}{4}$ -in. and  $\frac{1}{2}$ -in. dr. quick release ratchet; nine 12-pt.  $\frac{1}{4}$ -in. dr. sockets; seven  $\frac{1}{4}$ -in. dr. sockets; nine  $\frac{1}{4}$ -in. dr. sockets; 14-po. hex key set; 3 screwdrivers; hacksaw; tool box and more! Total of Regular Separate Prices.



**Craftsman® 22-pe.  
Kit with  $\frac{1}{4}$ -In. Drill**

**14<sup>99</sup>**

With drill, chuck key, adapter and chuck key holder, plastic carrying case, 5-in. backup pad with arbor, collar and screw, 6-in. lamb's wool bonnet and 12 sanding discs, and more.

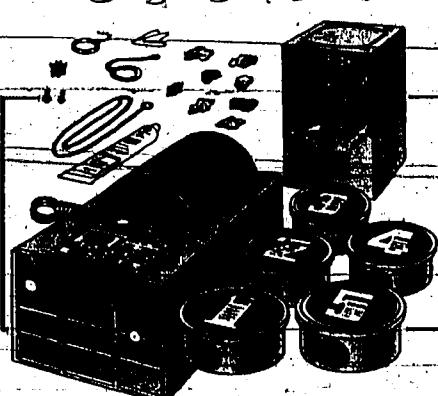


**SAVE \$24**

**\*59.90\*, 55-Piece  
Metric Set**

**34<sup>99</sup>**

Service foreign-made cars with Craftsman® Metric Socket Wrench Sets. If you want an excellent assortment of tools in just the right sizes, this set is for you. \*Regular Separate Prices.



**VALUE!**

**Sears Fascinating  
Gem Tumbler Kit**

**19<sup>99</sup>**

Motor driven tumbler gently polishes up to 3 pounds of ordinary stones to a fine, smooth finish. Includes 2½ lbs. of stones, 33 settings, cement and 20 page manual.

*Use Sears Easy Payment Plan*

#1099, G21

Sears

# Gifts for him

**SAVE  
\$10**



## \*32.99 High Performance Penske® Timing Light

**22.99**

Pre-focused for pin-point accuracy.  
Can be used anywhere, any time of  
day or night. Tests 6 and 12-volt  
and magneto systems. Checks  
engine timing, distributor action,  
centrifugal advance and governor  
action.

**SAVE  
\$5**

## \*29.99 Quick Fit Auto Seat Covers

**24.99**

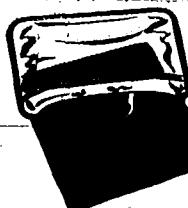
These seat covers are designed  
to be self-installed in as little  
as 45 minutes. Long wearings  
stretch vinyl sides for a trim  
fit.



\*11.99 Multi-Purpose  
Tire Extenders

**9.99**

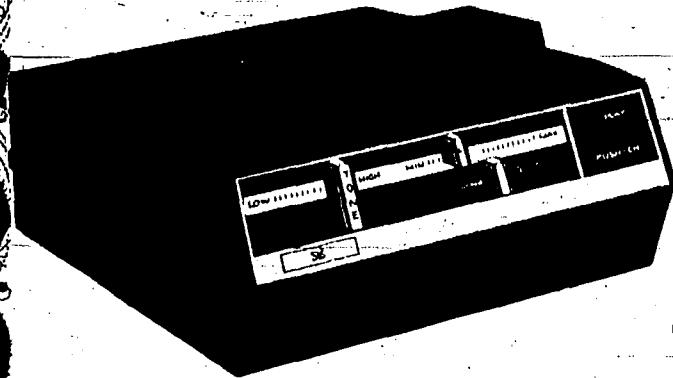
Fights cloth, paper, gas, oil,  
grease and electrical fires.  
Fully charged 2½-pound  
unit.



Comfortable and  
Warm...Car Heater

**7.99**

Just right for those trips  
when you need a little nap.  
Use at sporting events too!



## \$49.99, 8 Track Stereo Player

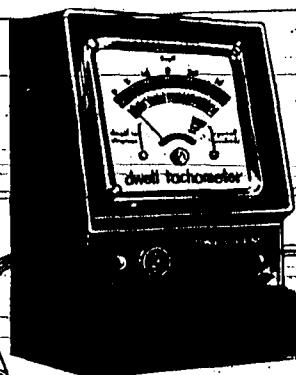
**39.99**

Fill your car with the music you like best. No static  
... no interruptions. True stereo amplification ...  
you feel as if you're hearing a live performance. Pre-  
cision-type controls for tone, volume, channel selec-  
tor and speaker balance.

**SAVE \$6**

## \*25.99 Dwell Tachometer Compact Engine Tester

**19.99**



Color-coded meter ... high-impact plastic  
case. Checks point dwell for quick  
starts, fast acceleration! RPM settings  
for carburetor adjustment; automatic  
transmission adjustments.

## "Little Brute" Car Shaver plugs into your car's cigarette lighter

**9.99**

Stay clean shaven on fishing and  
hunting trips, on the way to work  
and for busy salesmen and executives. Eliminates 5: O'clock  
shadow.

Sears



# HIGHWAY OR SNOW RETREAD TIRES AT THE Same Low Price

**FREE TIRE MOUNTING  
AND ROTATION**

Appliances, Carpeting,  
Water Heaters,  
Tires, Batteries Also  
at Sears Appliance  
Stores:

GRANGER, UTAH  
2781 W. 3500 So.

MURRAY - EAST  
5630 So. 9th E.

SUGARHOUSE  
2152 Highland Dr.  
BURLEY, IDAHO  
2241 Overland Ave.

POCATELLO, ID.  
205 So. Main St.

BRIGHAM CITY, UT.  
50 So. Main St.

MOUNTAIN HOME, ID.  
395 N. 2nd East

REXBURG, IDAHO  
20 West 1st So.

Use Sears Easy  
Payment Plan

2 For 17.98

6.00 X 13  
Plus 38° F.E.T. Snow  
or 29° F.E.T. Highway

Blackwalls Highway Retreads or Traction Snow Retreads	Sale Price 2 Tires	F.E.T. Snow each	F.E.T. Highway each
6.00x13	<b>17.98</b>	38°	29°
6.50x13	<b>23.98</b>	43°	32°
7.75x14	<b>25.98</b>	57°	44°
8.25x14	<b>27.98</b>	62°	45°
7.75x15	<b>27.98</b>	62°	47°
8.15x15	<b>27.98</b>	66°	51°

- Retread Snow Tires provide dependable gripping traction
- Highway Retreads sport a contour-blend tread design for a "new tire" look
- Whitewalls 2 extra for either type of tire

